# BLACK BOK

Cents Price '

#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Problem Of Cyprus

exercised in his mind about which, in light of Cyprus today poses a problem which would seem to demand two lines of policy -short term and long term, particular niche in the premier.

East defence system. First need is for the quick of terrorism which today is the Army and the civil virtually an army, which took authorities on how to handle He was criticised last March kid gloves technique which barracked police.

with which they are in- retired for thealth reasons." that the terrorists arc growing bolder and more impudent in consequence: Most of the bomb and grenade throwing acts are being man Communist Party, went directed against Army personnel, yet the troops would mme to power and fied to the

seem to be powerless to Sovie: Union. seem to be poweries to O. ble return in 1945 he was by lack of authority.

regarding Cyprus until Price Chief in 1950. terrorism has been sub- Is 1954 Herr Maron was prorestored. If the civil govern- Police. Last year its scope, then the wisest for the acterior. thing to do would be to delegates responsibility to locksmith. the military authorities.

movement is vociferous and intemperate, of the East German. Police. and because of this has a popular appeal, demands cannot be met Berlin, it was learned later.

There are other weighty con- Police." They have no liking what police forces as well.-Reuter. ever for the idea of Cyprus surrendered Greece, and they could hardly be expected to stand by idly if they saw "Union with Greece" becoming an

established fact. British government might the political future of tually without change.

# New Boss For DRAMATIC MURDER TRIAL East German Barracked Police

Berlin, June 30.

Karl Maron, chief of the East German police, has been appointed Interior Minister in the East German government, it was announced today.

He succeeds Herr Willi Stoph, who was relieved of conditioned by the post at his own request, according to a statement by overriding considera- the Prime Minister's press office quoted by "the East island's German news agency ADN. He remains a deputy

Last March Herr Stoph was criticised by trade union officials for inefficiency.

and effective suppression Herr Stoph's rise from eighth to third place in the East imperilling the security German hierarchy was one of and peace of Cyprus and government formed by Herr which, if unchecked, must Otto Grotewchl, East German lead to political innamma- Prime Minister, last November, tion and a general weaken- He was then listed immediateing of established authority, ly after Herr Walter Ulbricht, One report, which need not be East German Communist Party discounted, avers that there leader. He was responsible for is a clash of ideas between the barracked police force,

the existing situation, the by trade union officials for suggestion being that the inefficiency. Three weeks later provernment is applying a he called for recruits for the

ill suits the demands of the Herr Stoph, 40, has been a moment. Certainly it is member of the Communist curious that the authorities Party since 1931. named successor to Dr Karl are refusing to apply some Steinhoff as Interior Minister on of the emergency powers May 9, 1952, when Dr Steinhoff vested, and the signs are Herr Stoph was accepted as a

> Party's Politburo in 1953. WENT UNDERGROUND Here Maron, 52, also an official in the pre-Hitler Gerunderground when the Nazis

measures, presumably be Berlin. Afterwards he held a cause they are hamstrung number of administrative posts in the East German Communist Party, and was a deputy editoseems senseless to talk of the party paper. Neues about new political policies Doutschland. He was appointed

moted to the rank of Inspectorment finds this task beyond appointed a Deputy Minister for having "given in too soon"

Herr Maron is a trained Both Herr Stoph and Herr

The political aspect of the Maron this morning attended a Cyprus problem requires a ceremony at the residence of by partial work stoppages, slow-Cyprus problem requires a the President. Herr Wilhelm downs, demonstrations and careful and fully calculated Pieck whom a number of police writing letters and telegrams to approach. The "Union with officers were decorated on the occasion of the tenth anniversary

DUAL JOB claims, extended East German inner had not withdrawn its strike Moreover, at this time its Cabinet, held a meeting in East order so early.

being the future position of retains his post in charge of the servants threatened to increase the substantial Turkish Interior Minister he is responsipopulation on the island, ble now for the barracked

#### AID PROGRAMME AUTHORISED

Washington, June 30. The House of Representatives tonight authorised a \$3,285,800; Whatever "new approach" the 000 foreign aid programme for the year beginning July 1.

The House approved President have in mind for settling Eisenhower's programme vir-Cyprus, it must find no authorised \$1,133 million for room for satisfying the un- military assistance to friendly reasonable and impractic- countries and \$2,152,800,000 for able demands of Enosis | economic assistance - Reuter.

#### Jim Secret Anxieties

Tomorrow's China Mail brings you another new toprate feature. A leading London newspaper has just age. The document is the text 111. an amendment to the conducted a remarkable experiment. It asked 100 people of China's penal code, known Foreign Aid Bill which, if passto own up to their secret anxieties. The Saturday Mail begins publishing the results and

series will continue on Monday. Don't miss this fascinating new feature. It is only one of the bighlights in iomorrow's feature-packed Mail, the family's Appourite newspaper, with something to interest everyone. Here are some others-

Leonard Mosley continues the Wingate story:

The most sensational murder story in the world retold, the shark arm murder case in Sydney; 25,000 Scared Men\_the inside story of London's dock Sefton Delmer reviews the prospects for the coming

There are all your results (eventillates well-three pares of the latest process of the latest pares) of the latest pares of th

# STRIKE FRANCE

#### UNIONS ACCEPT GOVT OFFER

AVERTED

Paris, June 30. France tonight averted what threatened to be its most serious strike since the general strike of August 1953, when all unions called off the strike of civil full member of the Communist servants, which had been scheduled to begin to-

morrow. The Communist-led CGT Union, sud the Christian and independent unions decided tonight to accept the latest Government offers of wage increases Their wattion came after the Socialist-led "Force" Ouvriere had agreed to accept the government plan yesterday.

Nearly a million civil servants—including school teachers. postal and public health workers,

had been scheduled to walk out. Most of the unions which called General and Chief of the People's off the strike orders today reported unofficially today. he was criticised the "Force Ouvriere"

#### yesterday. 🕟 "SHOW DISCONTENT

The CGT called on its members to "show their discontent

the Government tomorrow. claimed that better terms could This afternoon the President have been forced from although it possesses no of the Ministerial Council, the Government if "Force Ouvriere"

The Government has guar-A later ADN message re- anteed wage increases over an without prejudicing Bri- ferred to Herr Maron as 18 month period of from 4,000 tain's Middle East defence Minister for the Interior and francs (about \$11) to 27,000 Chief of the German People's francs (about \$87) per month. The announcement of the This made it clear that he wage increases for the civil

> branches of private industry. Union leaders of the workers of oil refineries of the Saint-Nazaire region tonight ordered their members to go on strike beginning tomorrow. - France-

# Children

Stockholm, July 1. An official document which has reached here via Moscow disclosed in detail the system adopted by Chinese Communists to inflict forced labour punish-

Labour Regulations."

22 adds, shall be "educated in Included in this list if hations doubled and Boped incount his through false; repassentations politics in the new morality, in would have been several NATO neck and the banister on the nature of the detailed to basic culture and in production members as well as Japan techniques." These children's Mr Budge has asserted that reformatories shall be set up in he learned from the Defence provinces and municipalities in Department that, as of last knots Sergeant Watters fell a TV produces Assist that what Article 23 calls "the light February 1, there are 58 Americal significant inches to the floor month and enacted of wedding of actual needs." They are run can soldiers serving sentences, banging his head on the wall. I seem with ther before take by the Chinese Netional Security dor civil crimes in foreign coun-

## An Incentive For Being

Singapore, June 30. here would be better of than a man, with a job it the requests of an Unem; ployed Persons Committee were granted by govern-

Out Of Work

Committee spokesman G. Sunderaju sald he had submitted a petition to government seeking allowances of sixty Malayan dollars a month for every unemployed person, an additional 40 dollars for his wife and 15 dollars for

every child. The champion of the unemployed admitted that the allowances asked for would give an unemployed man an income greater than what workers earn here. He argued, however, that the amount was barely enough for basic human needs."

The petition also saked for housing and medical facilities, children's education and occupational training.—United Press.

## Peron Chooses New Minister

DR BORLENGHI'S

SUCCESSOR Buenos Aires, June 30. Oscar Edmundo Albrieu, 40-year-old constitutional

Juan Peron as Minister of former neighbour of the Watters body down it gurgled and made in Ankara by General Interior and Justice, it was in Senor Albrieu has been chairman of the Chamber of Deputies Constitutional Affairs a week. Committee since succeed Dr Angel Bor-

lenghi as the senior member of President Peron's Cabinet and one of Argentina's most powerful government officials. Although President Peron's acceptance of Dr' Borlenghi's rer she sometimes accompanied her.

signation still has not been announced Senor Albrieu's secretary said tonight that Albricu already had unofficially accepted the appointment. The Secretary said Senor

Albrieu was waiting only for the formal announcement to make his own acceptance official she repled: "I do not know. TAKES OATH TODAY

Senor Albrieu later told Unit- the dog." cci Press he would take the cath his native La Rioja province in her afterwards. Mrs Bannerman the Chamber of Deputies since said 946. His present him would the Peronist bloc in the Cham-

bates in the Chamber he has defence. stood cut as one of the most vigorous opponents of the small opposition. — United

# Defeated

ment on children of 13 years of today defeated, by 129 votes to were slightly bent and the tongue officially as "Reform Through ed, might have jeopardised the gent, told him, that he had disvery existence of the North At-Boys and girls sentenced to fantic Treaty Organisation, this punishment, as fixed in Proposed by Ma Hamer Budge, Chapter three, Article 22, of the Republican from Idaho, the missing several, bours with code, undergo it in special re- amendment would have with- Quartermaster-Sergeant Charles acquitted of a charge that he formatories charged with "con- drawn all United States aid from trolling and educating juvenile nations holding Anterican delinquents from 13 to 18 years soldiers in prison for civil crimes under the jurisdiction of Jocal

# EVIDENCE

# Secret Meetings With Wife Of

### TO GIVE ACCUSED TESTIMONY TODAY

Duesseldorf, June 30. A British Army sergeant accused of murdering his wife's first husband was said in court today to have met her secretly in the weeks before the

alleged crime. The prosecution charges that Sergeant Frederick Emmett-Dunne, 32, struck Sergeant Reginald Watters, 30, a fatal blow across the throat, then rigged his body to make it appear a

case of suicide by hanging. He married Mia Watters, a former night club singer, seven months after her husband's death in November, 1953, had been certified as suicide. Pakistan arrested after a re-examination into the death early. this year.

Fry told the court: "As

ACCUSED CRIED

Mr Albert Fawn, a technical

assistant at Glamorgan barracks.

said he saw Emmett-Dunne in

evening after the body was dis-

covered and he had had too

He banged a shell and said

"He's done it. He's done it."

Watters, Emmett-Dunne also

said to him: "Why make me

put the rope back? Why not

New Threat By

Terrorists

way for traffors "-Reiner

Hull Quebec, June 30.

said evidence and the abroix and the girl scheme to the

Micosia, June 30.

accused was referring

the sergeants' mess on

Fawn said.

Charlie Fry?"

from the banisters.

Another prosecution witness,

guity, is due to go into the round." witness box tomorrow to give Quartermaster Fry told the what his senior counsel. Mr court carlier that Emmett-Derek Curtis-Bennett, talls "a Dunne had untied the body Dereit Curtis-Bennett, talls "a -without instructions. He was

Other witnesses today told orderly officer at the time he how. Emmett-Durme untied - discovered the body with, multical permission the hards- Emmet-Dunne and had left the join the Turkish-fragi- the Austrian. In his camps each the body of Watters in Clause scene to telephone. Rritish defence alliance in malionality has its own intoring body of Watters in Clause. gan barracks. Duisburg, and sergeants' mess. He also made Emmett-Dunde was leaning officially learned here to another camp be hantis over lawyer and militant Peron- a statement at the time saying against the walt, retching, try- night. ist Congressional leader, has he had tried to serive Watters. ing to be sick I spoke to him The decision was taken at a working system mywhere I Mrs Inge Anna. Bannerman, and said: What's up Mick? full Cabinet meeting today after was," he said."

Duisburg, told the court me feel sick." martial that Emmet-Dunne used to telephone her to fetch Mrs Emmett-Dunne about 10 days is use to return to Karschi on She said the calls occurred that Emmett-Dunne himself

about 2: p.m. after Sergeant said: "Reckon I have lost about Watters had returned to bar- two stone." racks from lunch in his flat. The presecution witness said Mrs Watters used to take har dog out in the evenings and She saw Emmett-Dunne on three or four of these occasions.

WAITED IN GARDEN Mrs Bannerman said Emmett-Dunne used to wait in a nursery garden at the back of the house. Asked what the two did I Fawn said—he supposed the left them. I used to go on with.

They were together perhaps of office tomorrow afternoon. five or ten minutes, and Mrs Senor Albrica has represented Watters used to catch up with

Mr Robert Stewart Chalmers, the death scene when Emmelthave run until 1958. In 1946 a wartime unarmed combat in Dunne showed investigators how and 1947 he was President of structor in a unit in which Wattirs had been suspended Emmett-Dunne served, told the court how he taught troops He started his political career various blows including one as a member of the Opposition called "the silent kill" - de said Emmett - Dunne "was Radical Party but he joined the livered across the side of the sweating streams and eppeared Peronist movement when it was neck from behind. He agreed to be rather nervous on that created with the revolution of with the defence that these day it was rather cold."-Reuter. June 1943. During political de- blows could be used in self-

> ALLEGED STATEMENT Mr Frank Oliver Walters a former army special investigation branch sergeant, produced a statement made by Emmett-Dunne after he had called at the

barracks to investigate Watters' death On his arrival he saw the body by the entrance of a barrack block. Its face was covered with blue specks. There the tyranis of Cyprus' and that The House of Representatives as if made by a rope the arms

sticking out Emmett-Dunne, who was precovered the body hanging from some banisters during a search for Watters, who had been

In Dune told Walters: a knife on me, so I unfastened the knots in the rope which was missed the charge of "rape

"FELL TO FLOOR" When I had undone the long before the dille osed as removed him to the corridor and television effer removing the rope from Prese

#### crowds greeted the arrival here today of about 100 women who had just ended a two-day outdoor "sitting protest" in Pretoria against" ment's bill to pack the Senate.

The crowds applauded the women as they formed up in a mass meeting outside Johannesburg City The women, including one of \$2, had spent two

Protesting

Women

**Are Cheered** 

Johannesburg, June 30.

Cheering lunch hour

freezing midwinter nights outside the Government buildings in the capital. Bands of youth again disturbed the women last night while they were camping in the Government gardens in Pretoria but were dispersed by

husbands standing guard. The only incident occurred when two of the vigilant husbands grappled mistakenly with each other. One of them later had to go to hospital for treatment of a head gash - China Mail Special

# The sergeant, who pleads not him attempted to bring him To Join

Karachi, June 30. Pakistan will formally British defence alliance

been chosen by President wife of an army sergeant and and he replied. As I took the completion of secret negotiations Mohammad Ayub, Pakistan's aiways beneved calmiy and with The witness said that he saw Derroce Minister. General Ayub Watters three or four times later and he appeared to have July 4 and agreement will be lost a lot of weight. He alleged signed here shortly afterwards. (Turkey and Iraq signed five-year mutual security pact last February, Britain foined it in March, and agreed to hand.

over her bases in Irad to that country's government. (Egypt, which opposes the they are hungry. I once even Turco-iraci treaty, has sponsored an Egyptian-Syrian-Saudi Arabian security pact as a counter to it. She said it cut across the 'Arab League charmuch to drink. He was crying, ter).-Heuter.

#### This Morning's. Downpour

## Japanese Have Their Captors Bamboozled

Vienna, June 30. Japanese prisoners have built up the best underground information network among all the nationalities held in Soviet camps and prisons, according to an Austrian who smuggled out Japanese names when he was freed from Russia a

few days ago. The Austrian, who was lodged. with a Japanese diplomat and two officers at Vladimir Prison. east of Moscow, said they had managed to collect secret information indicating between 5,000 and 6,000 . Japanese army and diplomatic personnel were held by the Russians.

Information passes from cell to cell and prison to prison on scraps of paper, by morse-type tapping signals, and wherever possible by direct conversation, the Austrian said.

#### INTERVIEWED

Each new prisoner to arrive at a camp is interviewed by one of these grapevine methods to determine where he came from whom he had seen and what conditions were like in his previous place of captivity. Austrian said 🤄 🐇

This information is collected by one prisoner who serves as information chiles, according to the first week of July, it was mation chief. If he is trace error

"The Japaness had the best-

He said that the Japanese

#### NEVER CO-OPERATE

"I never heard of a Japanesa co-operating in any way with Soviet guards or passing information to them as prisoners of some other nationalities did," the Austrian said. "People will co almost anything when saw a German Field Marshal going through ash buckets and scrap bins at Vladimir looking for scraps of food. It is impossible to conceive of a Japanese doing anything like

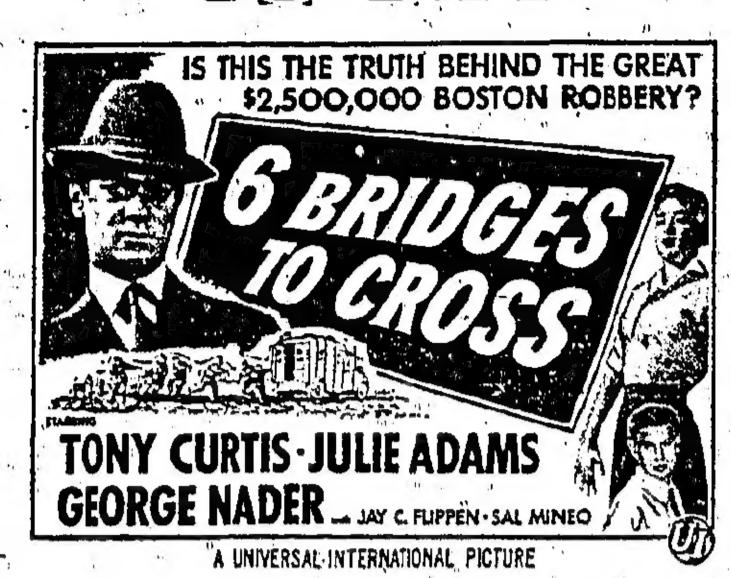
He said he was told that thousands of Japanese soldiers end officers were killed in mass This morning's heavy down- shootings after the end of yielded .78 point of an World War II but that he had inch of rain between 8 a,m. and obtained no specific details 9 a.m., the Royal Observatory | about | such massacres. United



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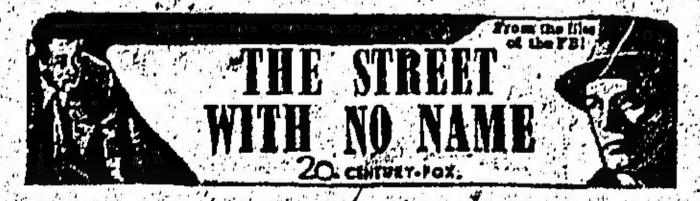
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Dag Hammarskjold Says No

Solution In Sight

# U.N. DEADLOCK PERSISTS

NO NEW MEMBERS TO BE ADMITTED NATIONS WAITING

New York, June 30. Reports from the recent United Nations meeting in San Francisco to the effect that progress was being made on the deadlocked "Cold War" issue of admitting new member nations were discounted today by the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold.

"I have not found any reason to become more optimistic", he said, in answer to a question at a Press conference.

> 'PACKAGE' PLAN One report from San

Francisco said that Mr V.

M. Molotov, the Soviet

Foreign Minister, had simi-

fied readiness to agree to three Western-backed appli-

cants - Austria, Italy and

Finland - if three' Soviet-

sponsored states - Rumania,

Hungary and Bulgaria -

The Soviet delegation in the

United Nations has for years pushed the idea of a "package"

proposal, whereby all applicant states, would be admitted. The

West has opposed it on the

ground, that the charter lays

He added that "against reason"

Tribal

Merger Plan

Peshawar, June'30.

In a speech opening the

pressed his approval of the

formation of "Pukhtooni-

stan" — a union between

to form an independent

state in north-west India,

Pukhtoonistan is "a basic de mand of Afghanistan."

He said the formation of such

by the United Nations charter,

as Pukthoons (inhabitants of the

north-west frontier privince

The King in his speech re-

tempts at agreement but

spoke of "Afghan efforts at

Lose Political

Rights

Portuguese "National Democratic

Movement," an illegal organisa-

tion, were today sentenced by a

Porto court to terms of im-

prisonment, following publica-

tion of a pamphlet denouncing

the policy of the Portuguese

The men, who were also fined

and lost five years' political

Government in Goa, India.

rights, had claimed in

Porto, June, 30.

members of the

frontier province.

ainth session of the Afghan

Parliament, the King ex-

were also admitted.

More than 20 nations were nations supported by the USSR still awaiting membership. The have been opposed by the Soviet Union has vetocd the ap- Western members who form the plications of those countries United Nations majority backed by the West, while those

WIDOWS CRITICISE BOMB-PLOI

FILMS\*

Berlin, June 30. The widows of the men down the requirement that all who took part in the abortive applicants must be "peaceattempt to kill Hitler on loving" and that some of those July 20, 1944, today pro- Soviet Union are not qualified tested about two German under the requirement, films about the bomb plot Mr Hammarskjold said that because they did not show he did not think private dis-"the real depth and width of cussions in San Francisco had solved the question of memberthe German resistance ship in any sense. movement".

made he still hoped for a solution, but independently of each other, would be surprised if there was have just been released one in the near future.-Reuter. simultaneously in Berlin.

A statement issued by seven widows of men who were executed after the bomb plot said the films, although "reasonably true to the facts," did not make clear that the plot was not a "deed of despair in the face of the lest war" but the culmination of years of

resistance in various forms.
. The widows said the films did not portray the "inner struggles and problems of conscience" of the plotters - China Mai

# Terrorist Afghan and Pakistani tribes Agents

Paris, June 30. French security police today arrested three liaison men for Algerian terrorists a state was 'Tully in accord as part of an intensified in with the principles laid down vestigation into North Afri-

can circles in Paris. The police said that the three and Afghans belong to the same men, whose names they with race, culture, traditions and held, lived in Paris under false national character, and speak names and without fixed ad- the same language." dresses. "They were charged with spreading Nationalist pro- ported by the Afghan radio did paganda and collecting funds not mention the failure of the among Algerians to aid the recent Pakistani-Afghan

terrorists in Algeria. The police said that one of the arrested men was carrying six peaceful settlement, while call million francs when errested ing Pakistanis policy "aggres-Another man admitted he was sive."—France-Presse. in constant touch with Algerian Nationalists living in Egypt and said he frequently travelled to Cairo on liaison mission, the Police said.

The police added that all three men were members of the "National Algerian Movement" Copies of the movement's newspaper, "The Voice of the People" were scized at the time the arrests were made, the police said -France-Presse.

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"THE GOLDEN MISTRESS"

They Won't Speak To Him



Kenneth Howarth, aged 16/2, stuck by his father (inset) during the recent rail stoppage in Britain and has been condemned to a life of slience by his workmates and the Barnsley railway people in Yorkshire. The father and son team who drove strike bound trains during the rail strike "have been sent to Coventry," and say other members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the ban will follow them for life, no matter where they apply for work. -Express Photo.

NEW LIGHT ON NUCLEAR DANGERS

## Clothes Protected Them H-Bomb Fall-out

Atlantic City, June 30.

Clothing or any type of shelter will provide bordering on Pakistan's almost complete protection to skin during a radioactive fall-out following a nuclear explosion, King Zahitshah said that according to Dr Robert A. Conard of the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda.

He gave the American Medical Association Convention a report on follow-up studies made of residence of the Marshall Islands and military personnel exposed accidentally to fall-out: from a blast last March.

The report said all of the 239 islanders and 28 Americans ex- expresed to the fall-out did not posed to the fall-out recovered appear to be a long-term from major effects of skin hazard and exposure stemed to

He reported there were some Dr Conard reported. changes in blood elements, and these could still be detected after had healed.

PROMPT CLEANSING The report said clothing

and almost any type of shelter gave almost complete protection to skin during the fall-out. And, he said, early evacuation from the area and prompt cleansing of skin proved effective in reducing skin damage.

Dr Conrad reported that exposure of the people under study was "moderately severe and not far below the level where some deaths might be

The radiation was not from action was "likely to provoke active materials and pulverised of fall-out radiation may be only an armed conflict" with the coral blown into the air and skin damage if prompt evacuation authorities.— France- windblown to islands far from the islands for it accomplished.—United the scene of the blast.

Press.

Inhaling or fating materials have no effect on pregnancy,

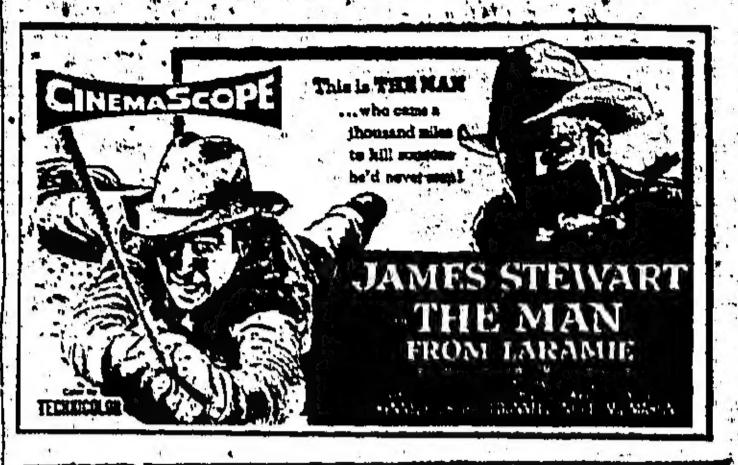
six months. However, Dr children were most susceptible Conard said, the skin damage to injury, and that almost all of the dark-skinned people exresed got bluish-brown semicircles on fingermails and toenails." Islanders and Negro personnel of the troops retained the nail semi-circles.

SKIN CANCER

Later development of skin cancer was questionable since many of those exposed were young and had a longer period for development of cancer, the report

Dr Conord said the study showed nothing to indicate that radiation made any of those exposed more susceptible to the explosion itself, but from common, everyday infections, pamphlet that the Government an aftermath mixture of radio- and it appeared the major effect

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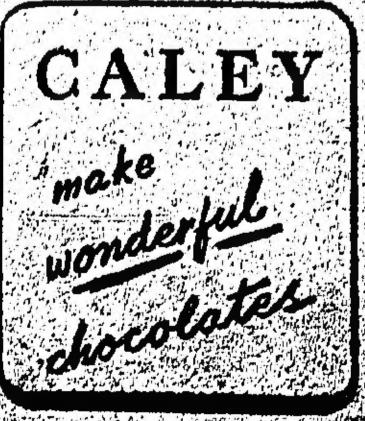
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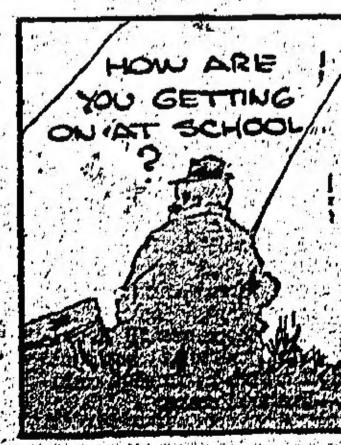


Harrowing experience!











# INDONESIAN ARMY CRISIS



PRESIDENT SOEKARNO

MILITARY

## **COURT** COMPETENT

Paris, June 20. A French military court is competent to judge perimplicated in last year's "Leaks case", an investigating magistrate decided here today.

The case is centred on French military secrets concerning the Inla-Chinese war wrich were olicguely "leaked" to unauthorised persons in July, 1953. Persons implicated in the case had protested that the Paris military court—under whose juriodiction their case had been rlaced-were incompetent to

deal with their alleged offences. The military court will now take over the case. Persons involved include: "Jean Mons, l the information, and two journa-. Army to Gen. Utoyo.

### King May Have Operation -

Oslo, June 30. Ductors were conferring today on whether to operate or Haakon, 82-year-old Norwegian sovereign who broke yesterday.

photographs ...were being taken of the injury. They could not was learned:

King Haakon, spent quict night and was in a satisfactory condition.—Reuter. mocratic.

today to President Soekarno for a solution to its four-day crisis with the Army. Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo.

Vice-Prime Minister Zainal Arifin, Defence Minister Iwa Kusumasumantri and Major-LEAKS CASE TRIAL General Bambang Utoyo went to Bogor this morning to confer with Dr Soekarno at his palace in the small West Java town. They were seeking a way out of the impasse created by the Army's refusal to accept Gen. Utoyo as Chief of Staff despite the fact that Dr Soekarno formally installed him as commander on Monday ceremony boycotted by almost all army

> Army officers were to meet mation again tenight in Djakarta Army Tobieg said after the meeting at 3 a.m. today. They failed also emphasised the respon-Army dispute.

#### MAINTAIN UNITY

A statement issued after the meeting said the officers "agreed unanimously to maintain the unity of the Army within the framework of the unity of the state."

Five of the Army's seven division commanders attend-Roger | ed the meeting." The other two formerly divisions were represented by National deputy commanders. The meetand are ing was presided over by Acting charged with having "leaked" Chief of Staff Colonel Zulkiffi important information, Andre Lub.s. Backed by the other Baraney, charged with being a officers. Col. Lubis has refused "go-between" in transmitting to surrender command of the

> time being to stick behind Mr tempted coup three years ago. Kusumasumantri who pushed the Gen. Utoyo appointment next Chief of Staff should

Government spekesmant Inforheadquarters. Their first meeting that the subject of a Cabinet hasted seven hours and broke up reshuffle was not discussed. He to produce an immediate solu- sibility for naming Gen. Utoyo tion to the grave Government- belonged to the entire cabinet and not Mr Kusumasumantri

> Mr Tobing's statements apparently referred to a nonconfidence motion against the Deithic Minister introduced in Parliament yesterday.

> Today the parliamentary Agenda Committee met but took no action to list the motion for debate. The Committee was to meet again tomerrow. Sponsors of the motion wanted it debated temorrow at the latest.

Prespects of Government dis- and permit tax cuts. ciplinary action against the division commanders appeared nil. Sentered throughout the Indonesian islands the commanders operate semi-indepen-Premier Sastroamidjojo's dently of Djakarla and enjoy Martinet, charged with having Cabinet met last night with other | wide power in their own terribublished articles which revealed leaders of Government support- tories. They recently held a defence secrets in the eweckly ing political parties and appar- conference to resolve their dif-France Observateur. - France- engly decided at least for the ferences growing from an at-The conference decided the ever the strenuous protests of selected on the basis of seniority hand ability.-United Press.

### Ex-Consul Fights Deportation.

. New York, June 30.

Mr Hasan Muhammad Tiro, former Indonesian his thigh in a bathroom fall Government official now accused by that Government of associating with a group which favours armed rebellion, told a Press conference today that be taken yesterday because the his "Republik Islam Indonesia" would stop its £3,035 million) a year but the King was in too much pain, it opposition to the Sastroamidjojo regime in Indonesia if it could be convinced the scheduled proposals overlapped. September 29 elections would be free and de-

Pres conference was sponsored tain" lending agencies by the American Committee for liquidated and if some agencies Cultural Freedom, which sup- were obliged to get along with today released the text of a telegram it sent yesterday to President Eisenhower asking the President to intervene, and allow Mr Tiro to continue his political out "the saving will be sufficient asylum in America.

#### AVENUES EXHAUSTED

Norman Thomas, and a novalist, Mr James T Farrell, addressed the reporters today, explaining that they had exhausted all official avenues and now must take the case to the American

The US Government has given Mr Tiro until July 20 to leave the country voluntarily, or he will be forcibly deported. Since the Indonesian Government invalidated his passport when he resigned his Consular office"in August of 1954, he is unable to go to any other country, other than Indonesia.

physical persecution awaits me there," Mr Tiro said.

He resigned as head of the Research Department of the Indonesian Embassy in the United States because he believes the Indonesian Government of Premier Sastroamidjojo is Communist-infiltrated. He is now the representative in America of the "Republik Islam Indonesia." The Indonesian Government charges that Mr Tiro's group is

in favour of armed revolt. "My group simply wants free elections and to stop the uprisings in five of the 10 provinces of Indonesia,", said 29-year-old Mr. Tiro, and if we



Expert In

Whenever anyone in Denmark wants a very high chimney pulled down they send for 60-year-old Hans Boegh of Copenhagen who has been specialising in this work for many many years. Surrounded by factory buildings on all sides the chimneys are pulled down brick-by-brick. Hans climbs to the top, inside the chimney with the aid of two ladders, using each ladder in leap-frog fashion. He goes down for lunch in the same difficult way, but he says he loves his job and the view from the top has to be believed. Picture shows: two views demonstrating Hans Borgh the Copenhagen chimney expert at work. He is very found of heights,—Express Photo.

## SAVE GOVT MILLIONS

## Hoover's Plan Could Balance Budget

Washington, June 30. The Hoover Commission finished its two-year job today claiming its plans to reorganise the Government if adopted would balance the budget

Former President Herbert Hoover, its Chairman, issued a 19th and "final" report — it was not quite final because another will be along in mid-July — and prepared to withdraw from public life at the age of 80,

Today's report summarised the history of the Committeeformally cailed "The Commission on Organisation of the Executive Branch of Govern-

#### · TASK FORCES

The report quoted estimates of its various "task ··· 'indicating multi-million dollar savings could result from adoption of all the Hoover recommendations.

The estimates added more than \$8,500 million (about Commission said this would be excessive because the task force

However, another \$10,000 mil-(about £3,571 million) restored to the Mr Tiro at present is fighting Treasury, the Commission said from the if all surplus and unneeded pro-States, and today's perty assets were sold, if "cerborts Mr Tiro in that fight and smaller drawing accounts at the Treasury.

> The Commission statement said if its proposals are carried not only to balance the budget but also to ease the taxpayers

### DEFICIT

The budget deficit for the 1956 fiscal year starting tomorrow is officially estimated at \$2,400,000,000 (about £857,100,000). The Commission .. reported

"considerable progress" adoption of its previous recommendations. Some 50 actions have been taken by Government Lagencies, it said, and 42 pieces of legislation have been prepared embodying various proposals which require congressional approval.—Reuter.

## Five-year Plan Discussed.

The standing committee the National People's Congress held informal group discussions on the draft of the first fiveyear plan of the Communist Chinese Peoples Republic for the development of the national economy from June 27 to 30, the New China News, Agency reported tonight.

The discussions took place after Premier Chou En-lai had reported on the draft of the five-

### Elephants Have Maternity Wards'

Kampala, June 30. Elephant "maternity wards' have been found in the Northern Province of Uranda.

A game ranger on the Northern noticed several times that where elephant breeding herds have been in thick bush and wooded regions; large, roughly circular spaces have been smashed fiat and even large trees knacked down.

These clearings appeared to have been deliberately made and not merely haphazard destruction caused by elephants feeding or in play.

The game ranger said that one such "maternity ward" he saw in the elephant sanctuary had been formed by several large trees being knocked down and dragged into a proper, well-knit circular bema (compound), with one small opening.

Here, he was told, the cow stood guard over her newly born defenceless baby, with her head to the opening, the strong boma of trees and branches at her rear and flanks being the means of defence against attackers.—China Mail Special.

# RED INFILTRATION IN US PRESS

# Senate Investigation

Washington, June 30. Senator James O. Eastland said today that testimony on Communist infiltration of New York newspapers "shows the high pattern of infiltration and the grip the Communists had on American

However, the Mississippi De-mocrat told reporters, "I feel certain that the situation has been substantially corrected in recent years.

TIMES WITNESS The Senate International Security Sub-Committee, of which Mr Eastland is Chairman, called Mr Charles Grutzner, a New York Times staff member, as one of several more witnesses as it continued hearings into Communist infiltration of

the American Press. Vinston Burdett mentioned more than 20 present or former newsmen - including several former leaders of the New York Newspaper Guild-yesterday in modern and efficient shipyards telling at length about his activi- going and eventually econoties as a member of the Com- mically self-supporting, as well munist Party from 1937 to 1942.

Mr Burdett testified that he further large-scale dismissals of engaged in espionage for the workers, the programme clips off Communists in several foreign large amounts of taxation and countries while abroad as a considerably lowers Customs correspondent. He said how- duties. ever, that his break in 1942 was

that he was a member of the ling industry to bid for foreign Communist Party from 1937 to | contracts with the added aid of 1940 " while working for the cutting off a clot of time-Brooklyn New York Daily Eagle, | consuming red tape, Mr Grutznes told the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee The was not a very active member and that his fellow Communists in the Daily Eagle unit complained because he did not ettend

"I finally just stayed away for good in 1940," he said. Mr Gruzner has been a Times

meetings regularly.

reporter since 1941. Mr Grutzner took the stand after Mr Victor Weingartan former reporter for the Eagle refused to testify about whether he was a Communist prior to 1940 or to give information about his associates - United

### VIOLATION OF ARMISTICE ACCUSATION

Washington, June 30. The State Department today accused North Vietnam violating the Geneva armistice agreements on Indo-China strengthening its armed forces. The State Department in report on conditions in Southeast Asia said North Victnam -was receiving war material European Communist countries

fransported through China. The report quoting information from the South Vietnam Embassy in Washington, said that a great number of new military units had been created in North Victorm in the past

five months. The report reaffirmed America's "full support" for South Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.-France-Presse.

# Shipbuilding Boom

More and more of the sleek, ships built in a Italian shipyards are being launched this your. through an important and highly successful Government subsidy

Almed at keeping Tialy's as avoiding the more immediate

It also wisely distributes Government shipping orders among Mr Grutzner testified today yards, and spurs the shipbuild-

Already Venezuela, Indonesia and Sweden have come forward with considerable orders for ships. "Gripsholm," the Swedish America Line, has placed orders for about 140,000 tons, which include a 24,000-ton . passengercargo liner, two tankers of about 22,000 tons and a number of smaller tankers, freighters and Venezuela Indonesia destroyers and corvettes, besides small ecastal trade vessels.

Besides these boosting orders to the economy of the Italian shippards, the nation's shipping lines themselves have begun to extend and expand their foreign trade routes calculated to bring the nation back to its pre-war standard. They have placed orders totalling about 120,000 tons planning up-to-date 20,000ton liners, large tankers and pussonger-cargo freighters.

SUBSIDY PLAN The capacity of Italian shipyards runs to nearly 330,000 tons, the Merchant Marine Office said, and this capacity figure has been maintained for the pest. three months under the subsidy

Minister of Merchant Marine Sir Avecato Fernando Tambroni, the programme aims at directly subsidising a total of 3,000,000 tons of shipbuilding construction into the Italian merchant marine fleet over periodhof ten years.

Also woven into this ten-year programme, which was unanimously passed as a law by Parliament exactly a year ago, is the scrapping, overhauling and modernisation of ships already

on the seas. The Ministry" of Merchant Marine office said that nearly 30 per cent of its shipping were considered old and outmodedly expensive, many of them wartime liberty ships and fast becoming inadequate to meet the slick modern competition of the world's post-war shipping era .-United Press.



Pretty Yvonne Grant, of Benambla, Victoria, Australia, goes rabbling on a cow! What's more the cow jumps fences as this picture soes to prove - Central News Photo.

## YUGOSLAV ENVOY. CHINA

Tokyo, June 30. Mr Vladimir Popouvic, Yugoslav Ambassador to Communist. today presented his credentials to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in the presence of Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister and other officials, the New China News Agency reported lonight. Popouvic expressed his

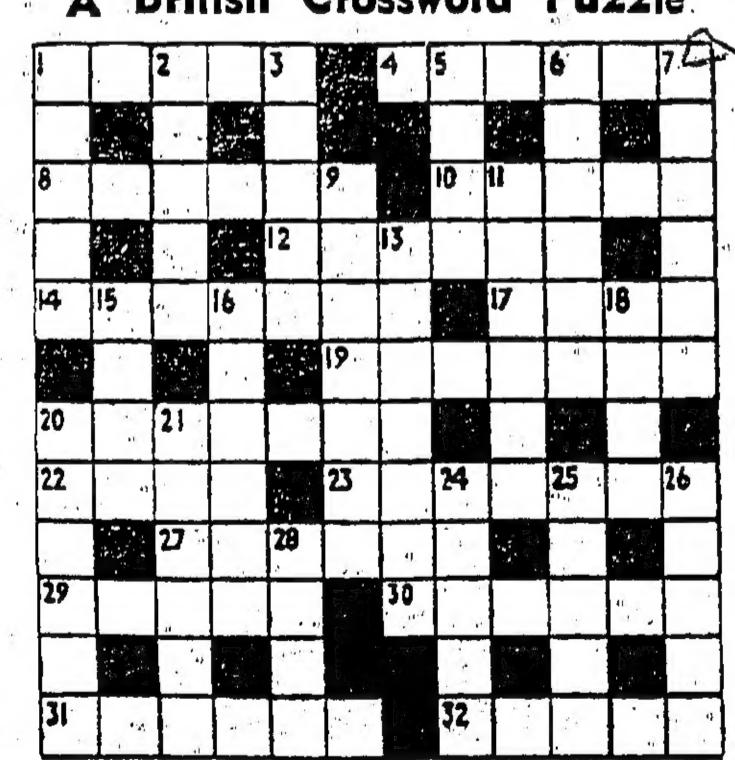
country's feelings of deep resand sincere wisnes for further development and wellbeing of the people of the Republic of China and admiration of the heroic struggle for freedom and independence carried out under the leadership of Mao. Tse-tung.-France-Presse.

Rome June 30, Italian President Giovanni Gronchi tonight saw Premierdesignate Antonio Segui Christian-Democrat, for three quarters of an hour to discuss the present Cabinet crisis.

During the interview, the President agreed to extend Signer Segni's time-limit for forming a new Cabinet by 48 hours as both the Liberals and Social Democrat parties had asked for further time before giving Segni their replies.

Signor Segni stated on leaving the President that he would be giving Signor Gronchi a definite reply on Saturday next,-France-Presse.

## British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Ship's load (5). 4 Smeared (6). 8 Went one better (6). 10 Birds (5). 12 Reposed (6).

14 Liberate (7). 17 Helps (4). 19 Royal emblem (7). 20 Smash (7). 22 Solitary (4). 23 Rues (7). 27 Cave (6). 29 Visitor (5).

1 Make provision for (5). 2 Drive back (5). 3 Musical work (5). 5 Encourage (4).

6 Outlaw (8). 7 Discontinuance (6). 9 Fruit course (7). 11 Harvester (6). 13 Hide (7). 15 Resound (4). 16 Comes in (6). 18 Exclamation of impatience

20 Advertising phrase (6). 30 Deserved (6). 21 Enrages (6). 31 Wise counsellor (6). 24 Spurs (5). 32 Passes over (5). 25 Boredom (5). 26 Teams (5),

28 German man's name (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:-Across: 3 Oddiments. 8 Envy. 9 Decorate, 11 Radiator, 13 Asps. 15 Depleted, 18 Deducted, 19 Came, 21 Asserted, 25 Coronets, 26 Bale, 27 Artisans. Down; 1 Pear, 2 Avid, 4 Diet, 5 Moor, 6 Nears 7 Stems, 9 Dared, 10 Cowed, 12 Arens, 14 Piece, 16 Terse, 17 Dupes, 19 Cocoa, Merit, 21 Ants, 22 Stun, 23 Trap, 24 Drew.

. A Socialist leader, Mr

"I feel certain most serious.

free, we would stop our opposi- National People's Congress

both told the reporters that the the second session of the Con- Singapore "who had been hope-political asylum -United Press, adoption .- France-Presso.

## Duke Renames Sailing Vessel

Edinburgh, June 30. The Duke of Edinburgh flew by helicopter today to Glasgow to rename the three-masted Danish ship Peder Most, now being converted into a training ship for boys.

The Duke, with his helicopter instructor, took off from Holyrood House, Edinburgh Polace, where the Queen is now in recidence, and landed on one of the big Glasgow football grounds, driving from there to the waterfront. He renamed the 160-ton Peder

Most, built in 1944, the Prince Louis, after the training ship in which the Duke himself learned seamanship at Elgin, on the other side of Scotland. ater today the Duke was visiting another sailing ship, the former Australian wool clipper City of Adelaide, now moored at Glasgow under the name of Carrick and used as the clubship of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve in Scotland, He was flying back to Edinburgh this afternoon for a Royal presentation party for Scottish

debutantes. — China

A blue topaz weighing about 500 grammes (about 17 ounces) and worth about £1,000 sterling is among the gifts sent by Catholics all over the world to the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here in mid-

Nineteen collections of precious and semi-precious stones have so far been received by the Congress authorities. These, with other gifts, will be exhibited in a special shrine near the main altar in the Congress arena.-China Mail Special.

## SERVICEMEN

London, June 30. The Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, which look after the welfare of disabled ex-servicemen and their widows and orphans, stated in ber 29 elections really would be the standing committee of the its grown report that it investigated last year the problem of unsuitably housed Service Mr Thomas and Mr Farrell The draft will be submitted to families living privately in



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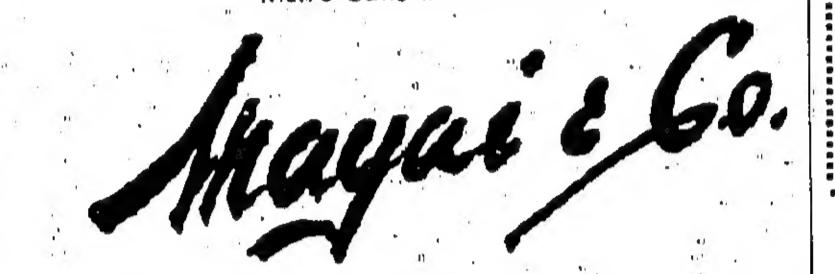
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SIX bet I'd ever even contemplated next race.'

Bindal a £20 win double and also a

of lose £36 if both horses were

couldn't afford.

beaten, which of course

failure—if indeed it was really Pretence won easily. Monk's a racing dream—my first for five

But his horse hit the top that last fence, pecked on landing, and wouldn't race the last furlong. He finished third. In this dream alone, I had day's profit had shrunk to a

> The dreams then stopped, and less "successfully—on rational"

entered the picture for the first suddenly started happening time. I dreamed that he and again. I went racing at Hurst. It seemed too good to be Monte's Mistake with Park with my brother Wynne, true when we saw that Pretence Pretence among the entries for 40-1-odds which might very the third race. Five years had easily shorten to those I had passed but he was listed as an dreamed by the day of the race.

FLEXIBILITY!"

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GAMBLED

WITH DREAMS

. Protence led throughout to win in a center by several lengths.

couple of bob on Pretence and

he led throughout to win in a

Another dream

A month later, I suddenly had

he long years and seven long

canter by several lengths.

But neither of us put on a I now felt absolutely

something in it "Remember Pretence, Tom?"

I therefore made the biggest chance, and he's running in the afternoon.

bookie for the result and all though I couldn't even be- I asked him. "Here's a coinci" ever. He had been scratched

Tuberose (100-6), Mentores either horse if the other were penny. Seems crazy now, but that this was the race we didn't. My brother had a have dreamed about.

● Third Saron Kilbrocken of Killega is the official fitte of John.

Godley, the wil-known author and journalist. Educated at Eton

and Balliof, he spent the war to the fleet Air Arm and was

awarded the DSC In 1945. In 1950, when he was on the Senday

Express, he accomplished a 12,000 mile car trip to Christchuch;

New Zealand, which his great-grandlather has tounded a century

before. An expert on horse racing, he is 34.

My old friend Pretence! was in Ireland, where I now live, and at once told the dream to four friends who were stay-

It's hard enough to find any horse starting at 33-1—especially when it has won its last race. paper till evening. It saved me We were therefore amazed and drom backing a loser. among the forty probable runners for the Manchester Novem- now is when will it happen ber Handicap, due to be run the

be no doubt this was the came. I called my bookie, and bet £25 to win. Thus I slood to

#### and he was carried to the nearest infirmary for treatment. The year was 1917. place: Glasgow. And the fist belonged to the right arm of Councillor Emanuel Shinwell. Shinwell then climbed on the platform and opened the meeting. His subject? The need for

peace by negotiation. Now Manny Shinwell is slipping into the role of elder statesman. He has retired from the Front Bench He has even

HE heckler had sworn

angry mob, he fought his

way past the stewards and

thrust his head between the

It was as far as he got.

to break up the meet-

ERRAND BOY

written his memoirs.\*

What is the Shinwell story It begins in Spitalfields, Lon-don, where Emanuel Shinwell of a tailor's 13 children.

family north. In Glasgow Shinwell started work as an errand boy at the age of 121/2. But every evening found him in the public library, reading until the doors shut at ten.

Search for business took the

On Sunday afternoons, a boywonder among hecklers, the vented his sweated learning at "Speakers' Corner" Square.

With this training Shinwell soon became paramount among the notorious "wild men" of Clydeside. After clashes between police and strikers on Glasgow's Red Friday Shinwell got than Willie Gallagher.

Barely three years after leaving Calton Prison Shinwell became an M.P.

Ramsay MacDonald noted his ability and gave him posts both his Governments. Lonely, flinching at every jab of criticism, he would invite Shinwell to his Hampstead home where they paced the garden together.

#### CHIEF THEME

the disloyalty of colleagues and especially of Snowden whom he denounced as "no orator and no Socialist." Shinwell also basking shyly in the confi-I'd missed by several hours the dences of Spowden and his wife Ethel. At tea with them in Golders Green he would hear ell about MacDonald's feeble grasp of events.

> In 1931 Shinwell suffered the general disaster which these two leaders brought on their join. Shinwell's" answer is party MacDonald co-opt him for his National to the Manny faction." Government. "I want you to

# By ROBERT PITMAN At this point a fist smote him hard between the eyes

THE DAY MANNY

SHINWELL

EMANUEL SHINWEL

Shinwell refused and lost his scat along with 237 other Socialist M.P.s. He 2,900,000 other unemployed.

Then he took a poorly-paid job as a Socialist Party propagendist. Expenses were not provided unless local parties helped. One local committee respectfully booked him a room at the best hotel in Newport but failed to pay the bill. The next morning saw this ex-Minister trudging through Newport in search of somewhere to pawn his overcoat.

His return to Parliament rang with irony. At a key meeting was born 70 years ago, the first of Clydeside M.P.s. in 1922 he had been the first to propose Ramsay MacDonald as Socialist leader. In Scaham at the 1935 General Election he toppled the old man to his final fall by majority of 21,000 votes.

During the Second World War Shinwell became the Government's most constant critic. He and Lord Winterton, strangely paired in opposition, earned the title "Arsenic and Old Lace." Such criticism. Shinwell claims, worried Churchill's lesser men more than-Churchill

#### A SCAPEGOAT

In the Commons tea-room one sentence of five months for Tory M.P. appealed to him. incitement-two more months "After all," he pointed out, "the P.M. has great military gifts. His ancestor was the Duke of Marlborough."

> "If military genius can be handed down," cracked Shinwell, "then I should be a good critic. My ancestor was Moses,"

The incident was prophetic, In 1947, demoted from the Ministry of Fuel as scapegoat for the fuel crisis. Shinwell suddenly shone as War Minister. His surprising success with the generals pleased him quite as much as the favour of duchesses had tickled MacDonald. Montgomery, he boasted passed him his NAAFI allowance of whisky

medicine."

He has steered a lone course through recent party squabbles. When he first joined Glasgow Council in his twenties there were also two factions among in the Socialists, Kirkwood asked him which faction he would tried to significant: "Neither. I belong

The Manny faction. stay," he phoned Shinwell. But always been a one-man faction -but in gingering-up our "Conflict Without Malice": pub. public life it has been worth a to: more than a tinker's cuss.

shed by Odhams (21.).

# TAIKOO SUGAR

GRANULATED



HALF CUBES

CASTER



The night before the race, I lengths. dreamed he won it. But he finished nowhere, and I lost

known when I went to bed that miserable £44. the dream horse was running next day. Besides L already I had to rely solely-and actively wanted Claro to win.

So I think that dream was different from all the others. That's my excuse anyway. It was wishful dreaming.

Did It

Happen?

by Lord

Kilbracken

the next day's racing re-

sults. My seven dreams in-

volved 10 horses, because

could remember two win-

ners. Generally I dreamed

I was reading the next day's

paper, but once I was on the

been an accumulator

I could only afford small

more than 800-1.

the race.

(6-4),

three times, on waking,

March

dreamed

once I heard a broadcast of gin to think of any explanation.

(5-4), Juladin (5-2), conditional bet-£8 to win on

(11-10) and The Brogue Pretence started at 8-1 and (9-1 on). That would have Monk's Mistake at 6-1, so I

(9-1 on). That would have stood to win £1,240. I would

stakes on my""naps," but my As I wanted the usual wit-

winnings so far were £71 14s. ness, I told a colleague, Tom

failure. In October 1947, two Mistake was leading as"

7d. At this point I had my first Phillips, about the dream.

and February

seven times I knew

Baroda Squadron

It was with my seventh dream in February 1949 that Pretence Monk's Mistake won their respective races. In this dream, as usual, I was reading the next day's paper.

#### My record

seemed therefore that there entirely a chance meeting.

weeks before the race, I back- approached the last fence. His months. I dreamed I saw the ed Clam to win the Cambridge- jcckey; Attie Corbett, told me result of a race as it was being later he was then confident he pinned on a board, and the rewould win by at least six sult was as follows: PRETENCE

In October last year things following Saturday. eight-year-old and there could

Next day I was hardly sur-four outings. He was a rank prised to find both horses were outsider at 20-1, I decided there. If happened that it was not with a new story by running that afternoon.

Was no earthly (or unearthly) till the Friday evening that I reason why I should back him looked at that morning's paper.

If I dismissed Claro on the Then a strange thing happen. I tore my hair when I turned to grounds of wishful dreaming. I ed. Ten minutes before the race, the racing page. Pretence had pic privately a strange was seven wins out of seven. It him for several years and it was November, and I had therefore actually expen. The second therefore that there entirely a chance meeting already lost \$25.

most completely accurate all the follows: PRETENCE 3 3/1. In other words he had finished third at three to one. Say the

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Much to my surprise. I saw was currently being quoted at

The form figures showed he make exactly £1,000. My had been unplaced in his last driends also made their bets. space above and keep the panel until tomorrow, when the answer will be given, together

. Die penterday's stary-fits and the Chicas Truffle by Orse Welles

#### two phrases, aloud-"Third at three to one" and "Thirty-three to one"-and you will" see how close I had got to it. It was my good fortune, after all, that I had not seen Friday's

in order to run in a minor race,

His race was already over and

I'd not only lost my "pony,"

opportunity to back a dream

horse in a race I now felt sure

The first piece of news.

chester course was flooded. The

November Handicap had been

It is only in the very unlikely

event of a race being cancelled

that ante-post stakes are saved

on non-runners. This was the

first time for 28 years that the

Very close

I turned to the racing results

and found that Pretence had been beaten the previous day.

But, as I looked closer, I re-

alised my dream had been al-

He appeared in the results as

The one thing I am wondering

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN

Put a tick in the appropriate

Ursula Bloom

November had been called off.

greet me in the paper

morning was that the

he would have won.

cancelled.

at Lingfield that yery Friday

On January 8, 1952, the Polit-

attention is being paid to their

each factory to work for their

own advancement and recruit

From then on, as again today

ments of some outstanding

women workers. This lasted

until the introduction of the new

policy in June 1953, which con-

tained a shift of emphasis from

For the first time women flocked into industry-not to the

foundries and tractor factories

but into clothing, textile and

food industries. Women's mem-

bership of the Trade Union

Federation increased substantial-

The latest shift of policy back

to the enrolment of women in

heavy industry dates from

February this year when the

new policy was abandoned in the

Soviet Union after the fall of

Mr Georgi Malenkov, on the

grounds that he had neglected

WOOING EFFORTS

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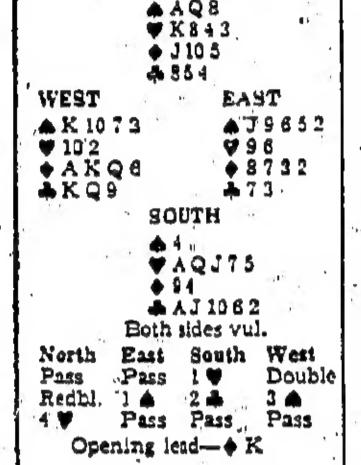
By OSWALD JACOBY

JORTH and South probably IN stretched a bit when they that they couldn't be sure of Boat Song or "Haul Away, Jee." beard—beating three spades, so that Her feat has been described as Snapdriver: How would you the bid of four hearts was bid "one bit of Progress that is define a false hat?

monds and continued . the suit traction engine used on a Sun- ridiculous. There is no question until South ruffed the third day would count as a theatric- of Toddler wearing a hat, would have gone down quietly So what the deuce is there to Gooseboote: Using by drawing trumps and losing do on an English Sunday if you m'lud, in the sense of real? two club finesses, but the actual are a strong, high-spirited lady declarer, was Ralph Hirschberg, with good teeth? "nt New York, one of America's great players. Ralph gave West The Narkover strike credit for all of the missing high cards because of his double and jump raise in spades. The problem was to make the game in hearts even if West held After brief thought, Hirsch-

both of the missing high clubs. berg saw the solution. He led his singleton spade and finessed dummy's queen. This "unnecesfinesse seems to do no good, but it had a real point. Declarer continued with the ace of spades and a spade ruff

NORTH (D)



jack to West's queen.

ing for West to do. If he re- one to enjoy working out the are a devoted mother and your turned a club, South would get ideas of another. Your own children will reciprocate in a free finesse. If West returned mind is too full of your own showing their affection. could ruff while dummy dis- well to stay clear of monotonous, carded the losing club. In any routine jobs, for you will be date are: Sir Robert Ball, ascase, the contract was quite unhappy in them. safe. If declarer hadn't cleaned out the spades, however. West could have returned a spade safely, and then South would have been forced to lose another There is also a sting to it. All too Russell, educator; Madge, Evans, club sooner or later.

#### V+CARD Serise

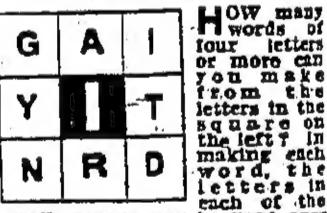
Q-The bidding has been: Esst South 1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass 3 Hearts Pass You, South, hold:

AAQJ74 VK7 +AKQ64 43 What do you do? " A-Bid four diamonds. You expect to reach a slam in spades or dismonds if partner can show support. Your failure to raise hearts will make it clear to North that you are showing real suits

rather than mere aces. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold:

AAQJ74 WJ7 AAQ4 AKJ3 What do you do?

### Answer Tomorrow TARGET



small squares may be used once unly. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals : no foreign words : no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 43 words, good; 51 words, very good; 57 words, excellent, Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Abet arbiter arrest aster astir bait barest barret BARRISTER parter bast baste bate beast beat best best best best best but biter brat preast east drate rait rares rarebit rate rest rite sate satire seat site stab stair star stare stir stria tare tarsier tear terat tier, tirm trias tribe trier,

# by Beachcomber

I haul a traction engine along My learned friend will surely Piccadilly, using only her teeth admit that if hats could be and a strong rope, evidently grown on heads, a dog's head thinks more of art than of the would offer no more difficult

theatrical performance. Without ing academically: the wig t would count as a Gooseboote: The partly as a sacrifice and partly primarily a contribution to

peace, not to war." As I so to no need to define it. Mr Snap-West opened the king of dia- Press, I am reminded that the driver. We are making ourselves

TARKOVER masters on their way to the school casino last night were boord by angry groups of strikers. But it is reported that the casino is packed every night, now that nobody does any work. The head boy of the school, asked if he strikers would accept arbitration by the Governing Body, replied: "The Governors are a viler crew than the masers." The latest news, however, s that a number of boys are drifting back to work, having lost all their money at cards. A threatened strike of masters is likely to complicate the position. Some of the younger boys have offered to go back if they are promised (in writing) places in the "school first eleven.

Toddler's beard Gooseboote: M'lud, I submit that no chemical food could grow a hat" on a human head, I. Kr-R3, any; 2, Q. R, or still less on a dog's head.

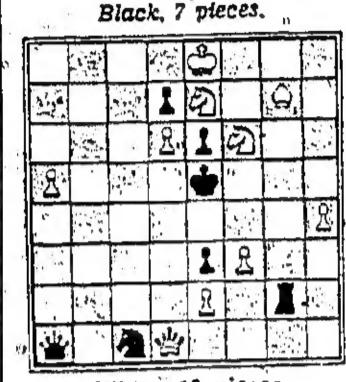
THE hady who is to attempt to Snapdriver: Why "still less"? problem than a man's.

If she did it on a Sunday in Cockleenrot: Either assump. a wig it would be banned as a ation is ludicrous. I was speakgot to four hearts with today's concert, especially if she sang even an academic analogy, hand. Part of the trouble was as she hauled either the Volga between a false hat and a false

Cocklecarrol: There is really

Gooseboote: Using true, Cockiccarrot: Of course, of

. By S. HERLAND



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

### YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

tronomer: Jean Baptiste Roch-

ambeau, French patriot: Gideon

Welles, editor and statesman;

If planning an out-of-town

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

determine the trend of your

FRIDAY, JULY

1) muchanical and scientific especially attractive to those of cleaned out the spades from the mind. Good, at working with the opposite sex and will have dummy. Hirschberg then drew machinery, you may also have many offers of marriage. Yet, trumps with the ace and king, some of the talents of an inven- once you shave selected your after which he led a club from tor. You have a calm manner, mate, your loyalty and devotion the dummy and finessed the a mind for infinite detail, and are unquestioned, no matter how will follow a thing through to flirtatious you may have ap-At this stage there was noth- its conclusion. You are not peared before marriage, good ones. Hence, you will do

> You have a keen sense of humour, which often pops out Susan Gaspell, author; James E. at the most unexpected times. often you hurt someone's feel- actress. ings. You are a keen observer exactly how to put the right in store for you tomorrow, word in the right place to select your birthday star and describe human foibles or frail- read the corresponding paraties. You probably will write graph. Let your birthday star well-better than you speak.

#### be your daily guide. SATURDAY, JULY 2

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - a vacation. This is a day in which to take extra day off by taking it now. it easy and enjoy yourself. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Begin that long week-end! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- week-end, get up bright and Another fine day for your per- early this morning for a start. sonal welfare. Prospects are

excellent for anything you wish. One of those neutral days when .VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - your own efforts and attitudes concessions business. should prove a carefree week-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Aspects are inte for you Nothing should mar a pleasantly

happy day for you and yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Put this week-end to good use. Make travel reservations well

shead of time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't overdo the entertaining this week-end. You should get some rest as well as

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -If you have work that must be done, get an early start and finish it by lunch time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -This should be a fine day for all your personal pleasure. Plans should work out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You, may be pleased by the comments being evoked praise of your past efforts. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A line day on which to begin



1. Sigh's hoof (ansg.). 1(4-5)
7. If enough of this is given it may lead to self-immolation. what you're eating (6)

10. This may save you from burning your fingers when you say.

"What's cooking?" (4-5) 12. Linked with call. (4) This is not exactly the thing

for someone who paddles his own cance. (3) Describes many a B.B.C. nitch. It might be a network (4) Strange, it gives nothing to the

Doctor of Divinity, 431
A very quiet ear? (6)
Hurried with nothing in mont.
(4) I lose tray to make the important cards. (9)

own one. (5, 4)

1. The talkative V.I.P. may make

a big impression on this

(6, 3). 3. Servant. (8)

The writer's from Grub-street.

Christopher's signage. (3) Char gets involved in loss. (8) Lincolnshire one is celebrated Girl makes a sac. (4)

# A-line For Wimbledon



It's the A-line for Wimbledon now - displayed by pretty Argentinian Maria Weiss. She spreads her lacy coat to reveal a lace-topped tennis dress with a satin bow set low on the hips,-Express Photo.

You can probably blame to lapse into unecessionsness.

dilate or widen the blood vessels revive, in the event you faint.

Fainting is usually caused by vessels in the neck.

CAUSES OF FAINTING

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TIAVE you ever fainted? the brain. Robbed of an ade- and make it easier for the blood

can do nothing but permit you

Fortunately, Nature helps you

vessels and not enough goes to level with the rest of your body sensitive to hunger fainting.

Alphonise, "It would be a very

good idea to swim around and

".Why-why . . . oh, I, don't

to go 'swimming

Christopher Cricket

anything but poch-

think we ought to go outside

at all, dear Alphonse,' I heard

went or, "Alphonse the goldfish

pooh his wife Suzanne's very

didn't see any reason why a

goldfish shouldn't be able to go

swimming around a room. He

said he saw the cat swimming

around the room, and the dog

swimming around the room,

"and people swimming around

the room. What was wrong in

two goldfish swimming around

"'I den't know,' replied poor

the room?

Or again, maybe you've been standing for an ex- tilted downward and his feet are

# WOMANSENSE

Intensified Factory Recruiting Drive In East Germany

# WOMEN WANTED -- To Fill Vacancies In Heavy Industry

chen pots and pans for the enrolment of women in industry, the necessary pace and too little

The factory recruiting drive factory foremen. for women is running parallel to the intensified recruitment of young men from industry for the barracked police force; the cadre

newspapers and radio, -trade and of women to insist on being advancement and the achieveunion and political meetings, is that "it is the national mission of women to fill the vacancies at the work benches of men who have joined the armed forces to defend the Republic and the lives of their women and children.

#### PROOF OF FAILURE

The fact that such a campaign has again become necessary is elequent proof that past campaigns, conducted with the same intensity, have largely failed to arouse the East German women's enthusiasm, despite special industrial laws giving them substantial privileges.

newspaper. "Neues Deutsch- ment drive on the instrumentland," said in an editorial last making and optical industries March that there had been im- rather than upon foundries, and permissible delays and short- the machine-building and steelcoming in the recruitment of making factories. women, which must not be

The best thing you can do for

a person who has fainted is

recovered completely.

NEW appeal to women had industry paid attention to bureau of the Communist party the long-standing directives of declared that "the promotion of A to alreadon their kit- party and government for the women has not gone ahead at

Too many factories concen- enrolment in the political, econohas gone out from the East trated on training women as mic and cultural life." German Communist State typists and secretaries instead of encouraging them to become It ordered women in industry master workers, technicians, and to form special committees in

Frequent similar criticisms in new women workers. provincial newspapers from the industrial regions confirm the reluctance of the captains of the East German press featured state-run industries to put daily stories about women in in-The argument stressed by women into tough men's jobs dustry, their unique chances of

admitted to such jobs.

Taking into account that the heavy industry to the production trade union federation, which of consumer goods. has almost "2,000 000 women members and 200,000 women officials, is in the forefront of the recruitment campaign, the resistance must be stubborn.

organisations claim to have reliable Information that the Communist state machine has been forced to take notice of it and amend its plans accordingly.

They say that it is now in-The chief Communist party tended to concentrate the enrol-

> Experience in World War II has shown that women are more content and more adaptable in these industries.

of the total labour force and hold at the same time. 33.3 percent in state-owned industry. Walter Ulbricht, chief secretary of the Communist party, then laid down that the proportion must be raised to 42 percent in state-owned works by the end of five years.

#### POLICY SHIFT

The "Democratic Women's nerves along the large blood fainted to sit up until he has League," the Communist Womens organisation, and the Trade Union Federation were ordered You can loosed his collar, too, to tackle the job,

This will be especially helpful if the neck nerves have caused only be guessed, but the fact weeks before and six weeks after speaks for itself that the "Law" confinement. They are entitled Once he has regained con- for the realisation of the Five- to more if there are complicain your legs or abdomen. When If you lose consciousness, na- sciousness, give him some sweet- Year Plan," issued 16 months tions. Overtime or Sunday work this happens, large amounts of turally you will fall. Ordinarily, oxed fluids. This might bring after Ulbricht gave his orders, is ferbidden from the fourth blood flow into these widened this will put your head on a marked improvement if he is reduced his target figure from 42 month of pregnancy. percent to 39 percent.

"Special East German laws try

heavy industry.

to make industry attractive to The first recruiting drive for women. Equality of pay for women workers began in July women is an established fact in 1950, shortly before the start of East Germany, and great efforts the first Five-Year Plan, when have been made to make it poswomen constituted 37 percent sible for women to run a house-

Many big factories have their own shopping centres, laundries, tailors' and bootmakers' shops.

Every woman with a dependent relative and her own household gets on extra statutory "household day" off each month at full pay. There are parttime and full-time creches and kindergartens at factories and in the municipalities, the charges for which are only nominal.

Pregnant factory workers get What troubles they struck can special leave at full pay for five

> There is an official list of occupations and working conditions considered damaging to a woman's health and therefore barred to women.

> Maximum loads which women may be made to carry are also laid down.-China Mail Special.

> > Attractive

Overblouse

# GIRLS' MAGAZINE

quate supply of blood, your brain to flow to the brain once again.

Fainting may also occur if stretch him out so his head

ceptionally long period of time, raised slightly. This will help

Also, a tight collar ; nay cause him regain consciousness much

you to faint, especially if you faster than if he were to sit with

are one of those who are ex- his head between his knees,

tremely sensitive to pressure on Never force a person who has

## Alphonse Has a Theory

-He Thinks the World Is All Water-

II Know why you did?

your abdomen or legs, or at

least the blood vessels in

your collar or tie" was too

fright, a drug reaction, a tem-

perature change, severe pain or

sudden loss of a large amount

Let me explain.

of blood.

Christo- see things for curselves. phor Cricket was saying to should we keep staying in this Knarf and Hanid the shadow- glass box all the time? children with the turned-about "I / heard interesting conversation.

conversation?" Suzanne saying. 'Fish aren't He supposed Knarf wanted to know. didn't like interrupting, but he around a room!' did want to know.

#### When People Talk

Hanid told him before Christopher Cricket had a charace to scrisible advice. He said arewer.

conversation, Knarf," she "is a talk. When people talk they are holding a conversation. Do you understand?'

Knarf codded and said now understood, so 'Christopher Cricket went on to tell about the interesting -conversation which he had heard last night.

"It took place in the goldfish and Suzarine, the two goldfish were talking. By keeping my car close to the glass side of the aquarium I heard equarium, I heard them plainty. Though I must he added, "that their

words scunded a bit bubbly." Suzanne talking to one another about?" Hamid asked.

Well," said Christopher Cricket, "Alphonse told Siname that he was thinking of how much better everything seemed to be outside the aquarium than

"It just looks better, dear Alpohonse, said Suzanne, tor

But something tells me that it isn't right.'

"'I'll just go out and see for myself in that case, Alphonse. 'You just stay here and watch me through the glass window of this house of ours. If everythick is all mean, if I don't have any accidents or things like that in swimmich around the room, I'll wave to you. Then you

come out too." "Suzanne agreed to

said Christopher Cricket. "And what happened?" saked Cnarl. "Did Alphonse the goldfish really jump out of the aquarium and try to swim around the room?"

#### A Snail's Opinion

"He almost did," said Christopher Cricket. "But just as he the room will eat you up!" was about to fly his tail and jump, the snall who lives in the hardly ever gives his opinion dich't jump out of (and I heard him clearly!): Suzanne in a troubled voice, mistake, my friend! You can't he wasn't going!"



The snail said, "You're making a mistake, my friend."

swim in that room! There's no water! You'll just Tall on the floor and flap! And that cat in

"That decided him," Christoaquarium with them, and who phor Cricket said. "Alphonse about anything, suddenly add aquarium. He stayed right where he was. It You're making a terrible made Suzanne happy to know

## Rupert and the Cold-cure-33





you rascal," he chuckles. "How Mrs. Bear. "D'you mean you did you discover that magic could read that water writing writing? I was going to throw too?" It's time I explained your letter sway as there was everything. laughs Rupert. You nothing on it. Suddenly I thought both look so funny when you are of treating it as you treated that puzzled!" And he fetches the first sheet, and, well, here I am! Professor's tiny phial.

Another new Rupert-

RUPERT

and the



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

NEW additions to the bountlful blouse excp include models in cotion and in silk. First, a sleeveless cotion shirt, pink and white striped, strewn in front with colourful butterflies. Peacock blue silk is used for an overblouse that is very attractive. Wide open deep V peck is cood and there is a but oped-in white silk dicky.

Tittle slanting pockets on either side of the centre seam draw attention to the lengther-

# BRITAIN'S TWO FASTEST MILERS WILL NOT MEET CHAMPIONSHIPS

"RECORDER"

Britain's two fastest Milers, Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson, both of whom broke the four-minute barrier earlier this year, will not meet in the AAA Championships at the White City, London, on July 15 and 16.

Brian Hewson, who is not Britain's fastest Half-Miler, will be defending his Half Mile Championship. Derek Johnson, who is Britain's fastest Half Miler, will be, it is understood, confining himself to the defence of his 440 Yards Championship, Chris Chataway, who is Britain's fastest Miler, will confine himself to an attempt to recapture the Three Miles Championship.

Such is the confused state of the Michael Ruddy (England)
Eritish athletics as far as the 9.9 Brian Shenton (England)
9.9 Willie Nel (S. Africa) Selectors are concerned who are as Ken Box (England). going to pick a team immediately after the Champlonships to meet Hungdry and Germany, 21.1 Harry Nelson (Canada)\*\* The "versatility of the brightest stars of British athletics is, indeed, amazing... Even Gordon Pirie. Britain's fastest Six-Miler. has now recorded 1 minute 53.8 seconds for the Half Mile. Pirie could enter the Half Mile, Mile, Three Miles or Six Miles with a reasonable chance of winning any one of these four events. He hasn't decided on which event he will enter. But, except possibly for Derek Johnson in the Quarter Mile, no one looks a certainty for any 219 Gwilym Roberts (Wales) Championship, "

. THE CLASSIC The classic race of the Championships is likely to be the 22.1 Brian Randall (Australia)
Three or Six Miles. It is doubt
10.1 second added for performance The classic mee of the Chamful that any one of Britain's over 200 Metres: \*\*0.3 second added world class distance runners will attempt to compete in both events. It will be quite a job winning a place in just one.

My guess is that Pirie will 48.3 stick to the Slx Miles, in which 48.3 event he has re-established him 40.3 self as Britain's best. Hugh 48.5 Gerald Evans (S. Africa) Foord, Peter Driver and Frank 48.5 Don Jowett (N. Zeeland) Sando are likely to be his 48.6 J. F. Harding (Camada). principal opponents.

in the Three Miles is likely to come from Ken Norris, George 48.9 Piet van Zyl (S. Africa) Ibbotson, Brian Barrett' and 48.9 David Tee (S. Africa) Jack. Heywood. A world record is a distinct possibility in this 493 Laird Slown (Canada)

Who will win the Mile? Even 49.4" Roger Baker (England) without Chataway and Hewson 49.4 Peter Fryer (England) in the line-up, there are no 19.5 T. Sullivan (S. Africa) fewer than 11 other Britons who 49.5 Schalk Booysen (S. Africa) have beaten 4 minutes 10 49.5 Robert Shaw (Wales) seconds for the Mile this year, 48.6 Clive Bedford-Brown (Aust.) Five years ago Sydney Wooder- 49.6 Harry Kane (England)
son and Bill Nankeville were 49.6 J. V. Paterson (Scotland)
\*\*O.3 record added for performance the only Britons who had beaten 4:10. The total since

then has incressed to 24. At the Kinnaird Trophy 1:50.3 Brian Hewson (England) Meeting \* last | Saturday | week, Peter Driver won the Mile in Peter Driver won the Mile in 1:52.3 Donald Gorrie (Scotland) 4:04.8: Ralph Dunkley was 1:52.6 Paul Soine (S. Africa) second in 4:05.8 David Law 1:52.6 John Beesley (England) second in 4:05.8, David Law third in 4:07.8 and Alap Gordon | 1:52.7 Piet van der Leeuw (S. Af.

This victory may tempt Driver into the Mile at the AAA 133.3" Championships A very likelystarter, in this event is the new British Two Miles record-holder, Ken Wood of Sheffield. Wood ran 4:04.8 for the Mile last year. the Mile at

Greatest performance at last 1:54.5 R. D. Henderson (England) Saturday's Area Championships 1:54.6 E. D. C. Buswell (England) was that of Eric Shirley of Finchley Harriers who, at Chis- 1:548 D. L. Lovelady (England) wick, became the second Briton to break nine minutes in the 3.000 Metres Sleeplechase. He returned 8:59.4.

RISING STANDARD

Noticeable in the Area Championships was the steadily rising 4:06.4 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) British standard in the 120 Yards, High Hurdles, Javelin 4:08.0 Alan Gordon (England) Throw and Hammer Throw. Britain's 10th best in the High 4:09.6 Ian Boyd (England) Hurdles this season has clocked 4:09.0 Martin Walmsley (England) 15.1 seconds. Nine Britons have 4:09.2 John Evans (England) thrown the javelin beyond 200 4:09.6 Allan Lawrence (Austrilia) feet this season and four have 4:09.6 Fred Wyatt (England) thrown the hammer further 4:10.4 Brian Berrett (England) than 179 feet

improving, particularly in the 4:10.8 Geoff Warren (Australia) 220 Yards around a turn where 4:13.2 Bob Morgan-Morris (Aust.) Michael Ruddy has clocked 21.4 4:13.7 Athol Jennings (S. Africa) Michael Ruddy has clocked 21.7 4:13.2 E. R. Douglas (England) seconds and Peter Fryer 21.7 4:13.4 R. G. Beecrott (England) seconds.

The weakest British events 4:13.5 Derek Johnson (England) this season are the Jumps and 4:13.8 Alex Breckenridge (Sectland) Pole Vault. Two Britons have 4:13.8 Fred Millward (England) finally managed to clear 6 feet inches in the High Jump, a 834.8 Ken Wood (England). hopelessly poor height by inter- 8:45.8 Brian Barrett (England) nopelessly poor neight by inter-national standards. Ian Ward 8:51.9 Dave Stephens (Australia) . national standards. Ian Ward 8:52.2 Peter Driver (England) is the only Briton this season 8.538 to clear 13 feet in the Pole |8:55.0 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand)

Jump.

The appended list of best 9:01.0 Geoff Warren (Australia)

British Commonwealth and Em- 9:01.2 Ken Norris (England)

Titus Estal, (Nigeria)
Edward, Adjedo (Nigeria)
Omogbemi (Nigeria)
Gerry Bromhend (Australia)
Max Evans (Australia) 98 Max Evans (Australia)
98 Garvin Geregher (Australia)
98 Terry Clarks (Australia)
98 Maurice Res (N. Zealand)
98 Wesley Perkes (S. Africa)
98 Josefa Levila (Fill)
99 Bill de Guchy (Australia)
99 John/Cand (Australia)
99 de Vellance (Australia) Osmond (Alistrala) Herb Kimbion (Australia) 9.9 Brieri Eartell (Australia) 98 Evan Reidi (Australia) 9.9 T. Findlet (S. Africa) 9.9 Jop Fourie (S. Africa)

220 YARDS DASH (Around a turn)

Ruddy (England) Michael Edmund Mendelssohn (S. Af.)\*\* Wesley Perkes (S. Africa) Hertor Hogan (Australia) Clay Gibbs (Trinidad) Doug Winston (Australia)
Max Evans (Australia)
Maurice Rae (N. Zenland)
Tony Booth (Australia) Fitzroy Bates (Trinidad) Joe Fourie (S. Africa) Peter Fryer (England) Evan Reid (Australia) Don Jowett (N. Zealand) Bill Job (Australia) Lavy Finto (India)\* Bruce Springbett (Canada) Henry Phillips (S. Africa) Ivan du Preez (S. Africa) Gideon van Heerden (5. Af.) W. J. Ferguson (England)

for performance on straight course. 440 YARDS BUN 46.9 Kevan Gosper (Australia) 48.1 Mel Spence (Jamaica)\* Leon Gregory (Australia) Joginder Singh (India)\*
Zach Joubert (S. Africa) Derek Johnson (England) Chataway's main competition 48.7 J. D. Wrighton (England) 48.8 Bill Job (Australia) 48.8 Ross (Parker (Australia) Graham Wright (S. Africa) Peter Higgins (England)

49.4 Malcolm Spence (S. Africa) over 400 Metres.

880 YARDS RUN 1:50.0 Derek Johnson (England) 1:51.5 Jim Balley (Australia) 1:51.6 Don Macmillan (Australia) 1:52.7 Frank O'Connell (Australia) :53.0 Doug Clement (Canada) 1:53.2 Sohan Singh Dhanos (India)\*
1:53.3 Peter Melhuish (Australia) Brian Jackson (England) John Murray (Australia) John Douglas (Australia) Gordon Pirle (England) Francois Swanepoel (S. Af.) 1:53.8 Gunther Voss (S. Africa) 1:53.8 Ernst Kleynhang, (S. Africa) 1:54.0 Len McRae (Australia) Championships, at 1:54.2 M. A. Rawson (England) Manchester last Saturday in 1:54.2 M. Farrell (England) (54.5 I M. Stunrt (Scotland)

1:54.8 Gordon Stewart (England) 1548 Graham Adair (Australia) ONE MILE RUN 3:59.8 Chris Chataway (England) 3:598 Erian Hewson (England) 4:04.8 Peter Driver (England) 4:05.8 Don Macmillan (Australia) 4:05.8 Ralph Dunkley (England) 4:06.0 Gordon Pirle (England) 4:07.8 David Law (England) 4:08.8 George Ibbotson (England) 4:09.0 John Disley (Wales)

4:10.3 Ken Wood (England) 4:10.6 Terras Sullivan (Australia) The situation in the sprints is 4:30.7 K. F. Williams (N. Zesland) TWO MILES BUN Gordon Pirie (England) Vault and only, four Britons 8.56.8 Frank Sando (England) have cleared 23 feet in the Long 8.59.2 Chris Suddaby (England) pire athletic performances in 1955 ranks the Empire's best at the half-way stage of the year and includes recent. South African, Canadian, West Indies, Nigerian, Fijian and Singapore performances as well as British.

100 YARDS DASH

9.6 Hector Hogm (Australia)
9.7 Edmund Mendelssohn (S. Africa)
9.7 Titus Estals (Nigeria)
9.7 Edward Adiato (Nigeria)
9.8 Not Pummer (Australia)
9.90.0 Barry Mages (N. Zenland)
9.07.8 Michael Schoffeld (England)
9.17.0 Tony Weeks-Pearson (England)
9.18.1 In Binnie (Scotland)
9.18.2 Chris Chataway (England)
9.18.3 Tom Bailey (England)
9.18.4 J. R. Cameron (England)
9.17.2 Eddie Ellis (England)
9.17.3 Eddie Ellis (England)
9.18.4 Neil Robbins (Australia) 9:18.4 Neil Robbins (Australia) 9:18.4 Neil Robbins (Australia)
9:19.6 Rhn. Willingford (Canada)
THREE MILES RUN
18:29.8 Gordon Piric (England)
13:29.8 Frank Sando (England)
13:79.8 Ken Norris (England)
13:31.8 Dave, Stephens (Australia)
13:31.8 Dave, Stephens (Australia)
13:33.0 Chris, Chataway, (England)
13:34.6 George Inbotsom (England)
13:42.2 Michael Maynord (England)
13:42.2 Michael Maynord (England)
13:42.2 Michael Maynord (England)
13:42.3 Jack Heywood (England)
13:54.8 Jack Heywood (England)
13:54.8 Inv Binnie (Scotland)
13:54.8 Inv Binnie (Scotland)
13:54.8 Geoff Watten (Australia)
14:01.0 Errice Flankell (N. Zenland)
14:01.0 Peter Driver (England)
14:01.0 Pat Ranger (England)

14:030 Pat: Ranger (England)

14:03.2 Michael Schofield (England) 14:04.4 Ray Hattor: (England) 14:04.8 Neil Robbins (Australia) 4:05.0 Allan Lawrence (Australia) 14:05.8 G. Rhodes (England) 14:05.4 John Disley (Wales) 4:08.0 Jack Davey (Australia) 14:08.6 Chris. Suddaby (England) 4:11.0 D. J. P. Richards (England 14:11.2 John Flummer (Australia) 14:12.0 Hugh Foord (England) 14:13.0 A. S. Jackson (Scotland) 14:13.4 K. E. Williams (N. Zealand) 14:14.0 R. Hatton (England) SIX MILES RUN

28:21.4 Gordon Pirie (England) 28:25.6 Ken Norris (England) 28:29.2 Hugh Foord (England) 28:38.0 Dave Stephens (Australia) Peter Driver (England) 28 47.4 Frank Sando (England) 20:52.0 George Ibbotson (England Geodf Warren (Australia) 29:06.8 Laurie King (N. Zealand) 29:10.4 Alan Perkins (England) 29:12.5 Brian Barrett (England) 29:13.0 Dennis O'Gorman (England 29:13.8 Ken Caulder (Digland) 29:26.0 Kieth Ollerenshaw (Aust.) 29:42.2 Neil Robbins (Australia) 29:46.4 Albert Ingles (England) 29:46.4 Tom Harwood (England) 29:48.0 Bill Baillie (N. Zenland) 29:54.8 N. W. Brown (England) 29:56.2 Jack Heywood (England) 20:59.0 Tony Weeks-Pearson (Eng.

30:05.2 J. Thorpe (England) 30:07.8 M. Tarrant (England) 30:15.5 R. Lambert (England) 30:198 R. Clark (England) 30:20.6 R. J. Roath (England) 30:23.4 Jan Barnard (S. Africa) 30:27.2 P. Perry (England) 30:22.6 Michael Blyth (England) 30:29.6 Barry Magee (N. Zealand) 120 YARDS HURDLES 14.3 Kelib Gardner (Jamaica) 14.5 Dame Burger. (S. Africa) 14.5 Koos van der Merwe (S. Af.) 14.5 Louis Knight (Jamaica) Ronnie Laidlaw (S. Africa)

14.6 Jack Parker (England) Peter Hildreth (England) 14.8 Shri Chend Ram (India) 14.8 Robert Shaw (Wales) 14.8 Jakobus Swart (S. Africa) 14.8 Chris Higham (England) 14.9 John Loveday (Australia) 14.9 Keith Short (Australia) Gooffrey Elliott (England) Sohan Singh (India) 15.0 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 15.0 Mike Guthrie (S. Africa) 15.6 V. C. Matthows (England) 15.0. Paul Vine (England) 15.0 Christo Botha (S. Africa). 15.1 Im Malcolm (England) 13.1 Joe Birrell (England) 15.1 Joslah Kobiti (Fill) Tomasi Naldole (Fiji)

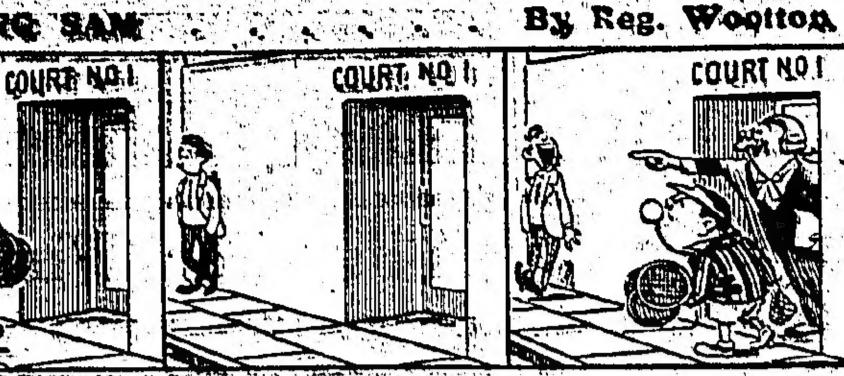
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Ross Parker (Australia) Rod Carter (Australia) Charl Rouse (S. Africa) Neil Dangerfield (England) 55.4 B. A. R. Thomas (England) Tony Arrighi (Australia) Peter Hildreth (England) Tomasi" Naidole (Fiji) A. Raydock (Australia) Shanker Swami (India)\* Tony Lethbridge (Australia) Khwaja Kalim Ghasi (Pakis.) R. Miles (S. Africa) G. Pinsent (England)
A. R. Dennis (Scotland) 56.9 Ken Wilmshurgt (England) 57.0 G. W. Thirlby (Pogland) \*0.3 second added for performance over 400 Metres Hurdles. HIGH JUMP. Peter Wells (N. Zealand)

6:814 Julius Chigbolu (Nigeria) 6:634 Emmanuel Reajum (Nigeria) Joe Truter (S. Africa) M. Sobande (Nigeria) Y. B. Folacti (Nigeria) Doug Stuart (Australia) 43:10 B. Coe (England) 43: 752 Len Holdstock (S. Africa) 43: 7 B. J. Champion Oladipo Oktawobi (Nigeria) Charles Porter (Australia) Kevin MacManon (Australia) Dayal Singh (India) C. Van Dyck (Gold Coast) Koos Engelbricht (S. Africa) R. N. Skinner (Australia) Murray . Jeffries (N. Zealand) W. Piper (Scotland) G. P. Palikal (India) Roy Gray (Australia) Hardin Singh (India) Clive Bedford-Brown (Aust.) P. G. Stableforth (England)
D. E. Links (England)
POLE VAULT Hendrik Kruger (S. Africa) Danie Burger (S. Africa)

Bruce Peever (Australia) Jakobus Roodi (S. Africa) Andrics, Burger (S. Africa) Ian Ward (Findand)
Gooffrey Elliott (England)
Mccvyn Richards (N. Z.)
Pete Harbinon (Australia)
Cecil Wright (Australia)
George Broad (England)
Norman Gregor (Scotland)
Geoffrey Scomidt (England) Geoffrey Schmidt (England)
Wadi Khan (Pakistan)
K. A. K. North (England)
Exaggeon Singh (India)
Khurshid Ahmed (India)
R. B. Hayden (England)
R. Barciny (Australia)
Laxmi Narain (India)
Malcolm Ach (England)
Raymond Politican (England)
A. B. Hopkins (England) 12: 0 Raymond Petitjean (Eng.)
12: 0 A. B. Hopkins (England)
LONG JUMP
24:11% Neville Price (S. Africa)
24:10% Don Stuart (S. Africa)
24: 3% Willia Nel (S. Africa)



# Surrey And Yorkshire Win Their Matches Day To Spare

London, June 30.

Tattersall, right-arm medium

sity were all out at the close.

offspin, four for 40).

The County Cricket Championship tussle between Surrey and Yorkshire intensified today as both won their matches with over a day to spare. Surrey, holders for the past three years and current leaders, raced to a ten wickets victory over Worcestershire at the Oval while Yorkshire won by 96 runs against Hampshire at Bournemouth,

Worcestershire, the bottom pitch by Fred Titmus, who took right-arm fast medium, four for length. county, presented little apposit seven wickets for 51 for a 38). tion to the Surrey attack in grand, match analysis of 15 for which Harry Kelleber, the re- 95, Middlesex were beaten by beat Hampshire by 96 runs. shone. He took five for 50 which bath where 24 wickels fell for 54). Hampshire 103 and 181 gave him the splendid match | 258 runs figures of ten for 73 in his Somerset were indebted to 50). Championship debut

such light, work of their task for 97 in their second innings. that they hit off the necessary 83 runs in 50 minutes. Bowlers still deminated at wickships's captain who yester-Bournemouth where Hampshire, day completed 1,000 runs, took set to get 228 for victory, were his total to 151 against Nottingall out in 2½ hours for 131. Roy Morshall, West Indian Test player, troubled Yorkshire with three wickets for 35 and Townsand added 183 for the

for 50 which gave him match Reuter. figures of nine for 76? UNCOMFORTABLE

Len Hutton had, an uncomfortable match, making only ping an easy catch. In spite of some great off- (Jackson, right-arm

Titus Erinle (Nigeria)

Ian. Bruce (Australia)

Odofin (Nigeria)

Karim Olowu (Nigeria).

Hugh Jack (Australia)

Hector Hogan (Australia)

Arthur Cruttenden (England)
D. Brigden (England)

N. G. Hamilton (N. Ireland)

Kevin White (Australia) 🐃

Ram\_Sahai (India)

C. O. Alele (Wales)

HOP, STEP & JUMP

50: 8 · Ken Wilmshurst (England)

Paul Estri (Nigeria)

Don Stuart (S. Africa)

Gray (Australia)

Bognzaier (S. Africa)

Brian Oliver (Alistralia)

P. H. Engo (Nigeria). T. Wurtz (S. Africa)

Kehar Singh (India)

Tomasi Naidole (Fiji)

Alan Stevens (Australia) Darshari Singh (India)

Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore)
J. Garner (England)

J. E. C. Whall (England)

Viv Cooper (S. Africa)

Field (England)

SHOT PUT

50: 21/2 John Savidge (England) 49: 9 W. B. L. Palmer (England)

Hill Robbins (England)

G. F. Budd (England) John Pavelich (Canada) Les Mills (N. Zealand)

Ishar Singh (India)

Noor Khan (Pakistan)

J. P. Jones (England)
J. B. Byrne (N. Ireland)

Gerald Carr. (England)

John Short (S. Africa)

DISCUS THROW

155; 314 Parduman Singh (India)

Barry Donath (Australia)

Don. Vanhegan (England)

Vesmonis Balodis (Australia)

Stephanus du Plastis (S.Af.)

Mark Pharmon (England)
Ken Swalwell (Canada)

O. Wieland, (England)

K. L. Selby (England).
G. W. Roden (England)

Peter Goldsmith (England)

McNab (Scotland)

Stephenus du Plessis (S. Af.)

Parduman Singh (India).

Mark Pharach (England).

Peter, Hanlin (Australia)

Elfranco Malan (S. Africa)

T. J. Gaworski (England)

Geoffrey Elliott (England)

Ashworth (England)

46: 514 A. Aldings (England)

45:10%

22: 824 Kevin Salt (Australia)

22: 716 Roy Gray (Australia)

22: 714 Percy Luxon (England)

49: 134 Kevin: Salt (Australia)

Pater

Joe Truter (S. Africa)

Britto (India)

'A. McKelvey (N. Ireland)

Gerald Brown (S. Rhodesia)

Singh (India)

Amu (Nigoria)

Whaley (England)

(India)

Imtiaz All Khan (Pakistan) 134: 2

Wilmshurst (England)

their fast medium bowler, Lobb. Worcestershire were all out who captured four for 48 in the for 153 immediately after lunch first innings and three for 24 in and Fletcher and Stewart made the second, Middlesex were out

H. E. (Tom) Dollery Warhamshire.

Dollery hit 20 fours and with then Johnny Wardle broke down | sixth wicker. This was Dollery's the Hampshire batting with five 50th century of his career. -

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Derby, Derbyshire 220 (Carr 78, Wooller, right-arm two in two innings and drop- medium, five for 64) and 75 for no wicket. Glamorgan 122. spin bowling on a wearing medium, five for 39, Gladwin,

146; 2½ Tony Kenk (Australia) Otto Feldmanis (England) P. Isbester (England) Gerald Carr (England) Balkar Singh (India) 143: 5 John Savidge (England) R. J. Carr (Australia) Izak van Rooyen (S. Africa) 142: 5% Johnny Sampson (England) Len Holdstock (S. Africa) Les Mills (N. Zealand) L. J. Brewer (England) Ewan Douglas (Scotland)
Geoff Budd (England)
T. J. Gaworski (England) Laudobelis (England). M. Clarke (England) D. L. Edgecombe (England)

> 132:11% Ishar Singh (India) R. J. Harris (England) B. Baranowski (England) JAVELIN THROW

Dennis Tucker (England) Ray Davies (England) Loveland (England Jakel Khen (Pricetan) Dick Miller (N. Ireland) Bob Grant (Australia) Michael Ruda (England) Gorbers (S. A. Johan falcolm Harradine (Eng. Jim Achurch, (Australia) Dave, Eaton (S. Africa) Bhondwe (Indin)

Frank Gandy (England) Serwan Singh (India) Johnny Veitch (S. Africa) D. W. Mackenzie (Scotland Garland (England) E. McCulloch (Australia) Willem van Hoerden (S. Af. Govind Raro (India) Aleksia Hakelis (Australia M. Hahn (N. Zealand) E. Morrell (England). Lanning (England) Ian Bruce (Australia) E. W. Bennister (England) T. Hurger (S. Africa)

HAMMER THROW.

192: 5 Dwan Douglas (Scotland) 189: 11/2 Muhammad Iqbal (Pakis.) Alec Valentine (Scotland) Don Anthony (England) Peter Aliday (England) Duncun Clark (N. Zealand Mike Buys (S. Africa) Vic Drayer (S. Africa) Carl Harper (England) veville Gadsden (Australia O .Kinnaird (England) Devi Dayal (India) Frank Gandy (England) Pritam Singh (India) Keith Pardon (England) Lloyd Hadfield (Australia Grosse (Singapore) Porter (England) Andries Botes (S. Africa G. Valnovskis (England) Hardev Singh (India) Scott (Scotland) James Lally (N. Ireland) J. J. Butterfield (England Charles Koen (S. Africa) Pullinger (England) Mark Pharaoh (England)

Don Vanhegen (England)

South China Players Get J. J. Potterfield (England) D. S. Henderson (England)

Wellington, June 30. Hongkong

for a week in South Island's warmer weather.

Christchurch, where they beat off a shock win against Canterbury by 4.3 'yesterday, Belgium's Bobby George. but are unlikely to be affected again by the weather as youthful American, W. Kellett, severely as they were at Dunedin last weekend,

Island , the Chinese players found the bleak weather and rain-sodden ground more bridge, holders of the Ladies S.S. Telford, A. Campbell (KDC) difficult to combat than their bigger, heavier New Zealand op-Their captain, Ko Po-keung, had to be carried off the field

on a stretcher and revived with Lee, injured his back on the hot water bottles and blankets. way to the start and fainted. Two others collapsed under and the crew were unable to showers after the game, and the come under starters orders, whole party were so cold they Lee was brought back in the had do decline an evening's en- umpires launch and examined tertainment.

A spokesman for the Dupedin Chinese Community, who had to cancel entertainments, said: "The players were disappointed but they just could not take the

The reaction from the people playing at home, beat RAF 6-3 of Hongkong, who heard of the in a Men's B Division League team's weather troubles, has game yesterday. been to cable the team management advice "Don't worry about losing a game, look after R. Rayner and B. Sunderland 6-3; J. R. Leitch—Capt. D. A. Kennedy; the boys' health."

D. Coffey and Cey (KCC) lost to The Hongkong players meet D. Coffey and Cey (KCC) lost to The Hongkong players meet D. Coffey and Jenkins 2-6; beat Dring—W. N. Gray; 10.04, K. U. New Zealand in the second test Rayner and Sunderland 6-3; beat Dring—W. N. Gray; 10.08, J. Dick.

148: 0 Muhammad Ayyub (Pakit.) 144: 5 Z. Niyakis (England) Athletic Park, W. 147: 614 Elfranco Malan (S. Africa) 144: 334 M. N. Gleeson (Australia) Saturday.—Reuter,

# Russian Crews Reach Semi-Finals In Four Of Their Five Events

Henley-on-Thames, June 30. The Russian oarsmen, who yesterday withdrew because their own boats were not available and then later asked for re-admission, made a successful start - in a borrowed boat - to the defence of their three titles today at Henley Royal

Regatta. Russian crews reached the semi-finals of four of the five events for which they were originally entered. Their single sculler, Yuri Tukalov, was scratched from yesterday's Diamond Schulk. "

who replaced the holders he was not fit to row. Krylia Sovetov in the premier event, the Rand Challenge Cup, had to use a borrowed shell for this morning's races. Using their 'own cars in a boat loaned them by Oriel Col-

lege, Oxford, Krasnoe Znamia were involved in one of the closest finishes of the day with Jesus College, Cambridge. They won a gruelling race by half a Afterwards two of the Russian

At Bournemouth: Yorkshire crew became ill but their coach said the brief-sickness was due serve fast-modium bowler, again 63 runs by lowly Somerset at Yorkshire 165 and 165 (Lester to "something they ate" and was Krasnoe Znamia meet the (Wardle, left-arm slow, five for Canadian Vancouver R.C. who had a bye in tomorrow's semi-- At Lord's: MCC 188 and 150 final. The other semi-final will for six. Cambridge University between Pennsylvania 166 (Lumsden , 55, Spencer, University (USA) who beat right-arm fast medium six for London Rowing Club by one and a third lengths and the At Liverpool: .. Lancashire 96 Themes Rowing Club who had and 116 for two (Ikin not out 67). Sussex 197 (Parks 63.

TWO LENGTHS VICTORY

The Krylia Sovietov four At Eastbourne: Oxford Uni- began their bid to retain the versity 215 (Arenhold, seven Stewards Challenge Cup, with a for 97) and 233 (Walton, 56). two lengths, victory also, over D. R. Jardine's team 95 Jesus College, Cambridge, They (Fellows-Smith, right-arm spin, meet the Italian Moto Guzzi seven for 26). Oxford Univer- crew in the semi-finals.

Other semi-finalists are the At Edgbaston: Warwickshire Ruder Club Phaliwil of Switzer-195 and 309, for nine declared (Tom Dollery 151, Townsend Club by two thirds of a length and Leander. break, six for 93). Nothingham-The Russian holders of the

shire 111 (Weeks, left-arm slow, three for 16) and 38 for one. Silver Goblets, I. Buldakov and I. Ivanov, had an easy passage At Bath: Someiset beat Mid- into the semi-finals where they dlesex by 63 runs. Somerset meet the British pair, J. P. 174 and 122 (Titmus, right\_arm Vigura, and S. C. Crosse. The offbreak, seven for 51). Middle- Russians today heat another Brisex 136 (Lobb, right-arm tish couple, R. Smith and J. C. medium fast, four for 40) and Freeth, easily in eight minutes. 97 (Lobb three for 24).—Reuter. Britain were assured of a crew in the final for J.A. Gobbe

and C. V. Davidge meet A. M. Clay and B. Evans in an All-British semi-final. The fourth Russian success was in the Double Sculls where Georgi Zhilin and Igor Emchuk

had an easy four lengths victory. over J. May-Mouat and J.A.C. Spokes (Britain). They meet D. Woodward and F. Hormbrey (Britain) in the semi-finals.

FIRM FAVOURITE

Poland's Teodor Kocerka became a firm favourite to win after the Diamond Sculls after an easy three lengths win over bitterest midwinter Swiss architect Eric Schriever temperatures, are pleased to be in the quarter-finals. Kocerka's moving now into slightly semi-final opponent will be Douglas Melvin, a British elecin trician, who yesterday brought Today Meivin beat

Two British scullers, Sydney the match against South rand and M. C. Clay meet in the other semi-final.—Reuter. First and third Trinity, Cam-Plate and one of the leading 18-17. crews in the event this year. were unlucky to have to with-

Their bow carsman, A. M. D.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, KCC Beat RAF By 6-3 N. Augustad and K. Lo (KCC) beat F. Johnstone, and J. Jenkins 6-4; beat

on New Zealand's rugby foot. Setter and Cotter 6-0.

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Major E. L. Land-E. M. Wenly:

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Lost to Johnstone and Jenkins 4-6:

Athletic Park, Wellington, on lost to Rayner and Sunderland 5-7.

Mortimer.

The Krasnoe Znamia eight, by a doctor who certified that

Another "Casualty" today was G. T. Turner, the Royal Air Force Sculler, who was seized with leg cramp and had to stop. rowing in his Diamond Sculls quarter-final against M. Clay, of of Nottingham. Clay held a

### She Is Suing The Race Track For A Lost Bet

New York, June 30. Miss. Paula Aiello, 23, loday began a case before the State Supreme Court, which, has all of New York's race track owners

sweating. She is suing to recover \$425 which she said she lost in bets at the Queen's race track. She said she is suing under a section of the New York State penal code, which, declares that all: persons who lose a bet have a right to bring suit to recover the lost sum. As her lawyer, Lee Bosco, told journalists. "If my client wins this case, everybody who has lost money at the races could

be reimbursed. Although the New York horse racing law was voted in 1940, the section under which Miss Aiello is suing, voted previously, was never abrogated and still has the force of law. Bosco said-France-Presse.

#### LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Results in yesterday's Colony Bowls Championship Lawn

matches were: V.C. Bond (KBGC) beat K. Summers (HKFC) 21-16. U.A. Rumjahn (IRC) Goodman (PRC) Bradbury (CCC) 21-10.
Roza Yu (PRC) beat G.F. Santos M.B. Hassan (IRC) beat T. Smith (HKCC) 21-1. J.M.A. Rurnjahn (IRC) best M.J. Divechs (KCC) 21-9 Intyre (KDC) 21-20. Wednesčay's Game Spence (Talkoo) 21-20.

J.K. Mundy, R.C. Butler and A. G. Gardner (HKFC) lost to C.K. Sung. C.C. Ma and A.H. Seemin (CCC) 10-23. K. Summers, H. Ridsdale, H.F. Shields (HKFC) best W.L. McCall,

F. Manson, P. Kelleher, A.M.L. Soares, W.C. Ogley (CCC) beat G. Hong Choy, G. Soura, F.O. Madar, S. Leonard (CCC) 19-18.

Following are the starting times or the A.M. Old Course, Fanking, 9. D. Shaw-G. O. W. Stewart; 9.04, J. D. Clague J. J. Cowperth-walte; 9.08, J. D. Mackie F. R. Zimmern: 9.16, A. V. White C. H. ling, 9.20. L. Goldman-R. G. L. Oliphant: 9.24. E. C. Drown-Capt. H. Burt: 9.28. L. L. Shaw-H. W. E. Heath: 9.32 Major P. V. Huyshe-T/O A. Brown: 936, A. F. Sutcliffe. -D. R. Holmes: 9.40. W. A. H. Ballour-S. Allen: 9.44. Frank Yeh-D. L. Page: 948, Capt. J. M. C.



OUR OUEEN AND

# THE OUEEN KNIGHTS THE CHAMPION, AND TALKS RACING

By JOHN HALL and JOHN RICKMAN"

Nothing pleased sportsmen and women throughout the world, those who race and those who do not, more than the young Queen's act in bestowing a knighthood on Gordon Richards. That was in 1953, the second year of her reign, Coronation Year.

Never before has a monarch conferred such signal honour upon a jockey. Her thought was universally acclaimed. It was another earnest of her deep affection for the Turf, as well as of her high regard for the incomparable little jockey,

# TEAMS

selected to represent their spective clubs in League Lawn Bowls mitches temorrow!

1st Division (Home) vs. Craigen-Thompson, A. M. Alves, D. Philips (Skip): D. B. Sequeira, J. N. Wong, Division (Home) vs. Prison

(Skip); P. D. Murphy, G. S. Ladd. A. J. Maitland, J. Tang (Skip). " V. Bond, C. Greaves, H. Scott, A. ;

Tremiett, L. Cosurove (Skip).

ard Division (Away) vs' K.B.G.C. when she to at 4 p.m.:—R. T. Smith. J. M. yesterday."

Gurney, A. J. Bennett, G. Arhss yesterday." (Skip); E. G. Jones, F. Roberts, A. E. Jones, R. Mackinzie (skip); E. Bellamy, H. M. Bryan, E. Lonadale.

1st Division (Away) vs K.C.C. at Lee, Rene Rosselet, S. Leonard, G. Queen, hoped to win with 4 p.m.:-C. K. Sung. A. E. Castro. the Queen been so excited about R. O. Baker, R. Tay (skip); P. R. Ragi, Wong Yan, T. Leonard. F. Santos, J. J. Kelleher. P. K. Lau (skip). Reserves: J. Fox and

(skip): W. F. Watson, J. R. Mc- winner was riding Pinza. Ausland, L. Chadwick-Kew, D Trail (skip); A. B. Coleman, A. Duffy, L. M. S. Lloyd, F. D. Angus

3rd Division (Home) vs Filipino Mundy, W. E. Macfarlane, A. G. "You'd think there" were only Gardner (skip); G. W. K. Craw- two runners in this race; 'nc-K. Sloan (skip): E. Land, A. R. C. body talks about the (Spencer, A. H. Pinnell, F. A. The Queen put in: Golding (skip),

ham, N. Fraser, J. H. Kinniburgh man Bertie, told him; "If I blows early in the afternoon. (skip); G. Stark, R. O. Fleming, don't win I hope you do." G. H. Clayton, J. B. Baxter (skip); Res. J. McArthur N. S. Feltham. Club at 4 p.m.: -P. Cottler, R. C. She was absolutely right. Pinza sorely troubling Subba Row,

McColl. K. Forrow (skip); K. Pink Horse was third.

at 4 p.m. R. M. Hetherington, N. from riding Landau in 1954. minutes spell after lunch, G. E. Tribe, c. Duckworth, (skip); G. D. S. Agnew, M. Scott, behind. E. Robinson, G. Goodyear (skip); Collard, G. Strother-Stewart (skip); to be moody. He ran magnification turn catch from Brookes, who

Reserve: J. Woodward.

Ist Division (Home) vs IRC "G":—

In the Royal Box the Queen

J. Lee, A. H. Souza, J. A. Tibble: Was on tiptoes, binoculars pressC. A. Coelho (skip); F. J. Rodriwas on tiptoes, binoculars pressgues, M. T. Nuncs, A. Bachoo, R. ed to her eyes as her horse of 409. Australian George Tribe Keith ... 9 .5

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2nd Division (Away) vs H.K.F.C.:
—H. F. Periera. L. M. Neves. H. A. V. Ribeiro. V. A. Neves (skip): L. A. Peres, I. S. Castro. E. G. Barros. A. J. Coelho (skip): A. M. da Luz. M. A. Rahman. A. D. Reis. A. C. Sequeira (skip).

3rd Division (Away) vs H.K.E.R.C.:
—R. Castro. L. A. Rozarlo. T. M. Castilho. F. Tan (skip): C. M. Castilho. T. Tan (skip): C. M. Castilho.

well when she was Princess She told him she found the

own horses she often chatted Her advisers are well aware with him, discussed racing tac- that she does. ties, asked him questions. she gave him a welcoming her trainers to discuss plans. smile. Immediately after her

"Arise; Sir Gordon," she rehad won three races." A short while previously, his races she sees. home at Marlborough, Will-

shire had been burgled, and numerous goods were stolen, pores over breeding records. trophics. SENTIMENTAL ARTICLES

thief to return the sentimental football clubs for years back, Linddell. F. articles, and the burglar did so, and cricket-lovers who can re-The Queen asked him, it cite pages of Wisden, so the everything he wanted particu- Queen knows bloodstock. he was to ride the following concerns athletic sports.

B. Gordon said he thought he their leisure. could. The Queen wished him good luck, and he passed on. Apparently, however, she had horse. Has It a "kind" head, suspected a frown as he had talked about Landau, and next son. D. E. O'Brien, P. Lowe (skip); day the jockey was told by her J. J. Harris, W. Jones, C. Willcox, racing manager, Captain Charles Moore: "The Queen wants to know why you 'pulled a face' when she talked about Landau

> "But I didn't know that had 'pulled a face,' " Sir Gordon assured him. He rode Landau to victory. Then the Coronation Derby, the great classic which the

M. Bradbury (skip): P. Manson. Aureole. Not since the day in 1946 when the runaway Hyperi-2nd Division (Home) vs Talkoo at cum held her breathless had a race as she was that. Derby

> In the betting Aureole and Pinza were favourites. Harry Carr was on Aureole; Sir Gordon still waiting after all Wyper, F. Marshall the years for his first Derby

SADDLING ENCLOSURE As usual, the Queen went to the saddling enclosure. The Duke was with her. They saw Sir Gordon. Said the Duke: body talks about the other 25."

all terribly exciting." but she Douglass, W. S. MacHardy, R. Then to her trainer and Harry

Marshall, W., B. Brown (skip). Carr she said: "There's not their first three batsmen for 118 the wicket within three overs. only Pinza to watch; there's the in three hours and five minutes | Manning, however, stayed with 2nd Division (Home) vs Filipino French horse, Pink Herse too." batting and Smith and Murray Subba Row to the close, Butler, P. B. Gardner, B. I. Bick- was absolutely right. Finza solety stoubing business a run. ford (skip); H. Black, R. Blyth. won. Aureole ran second, and who was 15 minutes a run. The Queen congratulated Sir little spin and South Africa's

Gordon after it was all over attack looked a more efficient on at 4 p.m :- Said the Duke: "Well, Gordon, force than Northamptonshire Messrs H. Laing, K. Summers, B. I suppose you are going to re- had done.
Shields, C. Edgeller, R. Jones, M. tire now?" Before the happy After bunch Adeock was more
N. Rakusen, R. G. Eaker, N. Van-Heck. E. Gautler, T. Dyer, H. B. jockey could answer, the Queen effective and aided by smart slip Boyd-Cowan. H. put in: "No, he is not." He is catches by Keith, he dismissed Summers. Baker, going to win the Derby on Arnold and Livingston, Brookes Gautier, Dyer, Greenwood, Boyd- Landau for me next year." also escaped from a sharp Cowan, Wyper, Thomas and Heaton. (It was not to be. Sir Gordon chance off him. 2nd Division (Away) vs H.K.C.C. had a fall which prevented him

W. Rees. R. Traili The horse ran and finished well Adeock produced the best space Hill. R. E. Read, A. Fletcher, It was in 1953 that the Queen although South Africa had only won the Royal Hunt Cup with one more success before tea, J. Manning, not out ...... 3rd Division (Away) vs K.D.C. at 4 Choir Boy. Doug Smith had the their bowlers looked the masters. ride, frankly did not fancy his A. Buckley. W. E. chances, for Choir Boy was apt one, Murray taking a good re-Walker, R. W. Booker (skip); cently, Three furlongs from the post the crowds were cheering minutes.

A. Ribeiro (skip); C. M. Castilho, or that stallion, selection of F. Thorne, V. Espina, V. Ribeiro races—she makes the decisions. (skip). Reserves: C. Foster, M. A. MONUMENTAL RECORD

Near her desk she keeps Liberation Shield series between the Liberation Shield series between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club had to be postponed last Sunday becauses of the weather.

The same has now been rearranged for Sunday, July 10, and any K.C.C. lawn towier who put his name down for the match last Sunday and cannot play on July 10 when the book, which had is requested to notify the lawn bowle convenor or the No. 1 club bowle convenor or the No. 1 club boy.

Near her desk the keeps a three side were out for 180

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ridden for her the Queen has morocean leather to her known Sir Gorden the known him was called to meet the Queen. book "completely absorbing" When she began to race her and frequently consulted it.

Before the flat-racing season When he came to kneel be- opens she holds a conference fore her to receive the accolade with her racing manager and After any of her horses have run she is sent a full report, marked: "I see you had a good and enters up the details in her day at Brighton yesterday." He private racing ledger. She also writes personal notes on the

> At odd moments she prowses among her bloodstock books,

Just as there are people who know by heart the performances Sir Richards appealed to the and details of all the first-class

larly had been returned, and With her affection for horses then wanted to know if he it is natural, for, as some people thought he would be able to grow up in family atmospheres (Skip): L. Gordon, S. Howarth, S. win on her horse Landau, which where the popular small talk Queen grew up among people No: too enthusiastically. Sir who talked horses and racing in

> means deep shoulders? Has it plenty "behind the saddle," and does it stand straight on forelegs? How does it move? Is it a "climber"—that is, does it waste time and energy lifting its hooves too high in the gallop, or is it a natural "daisy-cutter," with hooves sweeping close to the turi? A close, friend has said: When the Queen gets together with some of her 'horsy' quaintances it's hard to know



# Force Orders

Serial No. 25. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 28, 1955.

HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti. Int Sec-Wednesday' July 6, 1956. Recee Platoon .- Thursday July 7: Map Ex-Conventional Contours and their meming, Parade! Artillery Battery Field Troop— Thursday July 7, 1955—Field Day. Right Section: OP Exercise at HQ Training Camp 9 a.m. Transport Puttees, Belts. C & R. Troop-Monday July 4. 1955, Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress: Mufti. The Hongkong Regiment

Training "A" Coy - Tuesday (Coy arrangements), rarange har w 2.15 p.m. for May, Dress; Shorts/ Jackets OG, Boots, Puttees, Helts, Blue Beret, warning Order Allmi-Football-linesday July 12, 1905 A. v. "C" Coy. (a) Friday July 8, 1958 Conference—All Offis, CSM. COMS, Sets 5.30 p.m. Murti. "Is" Coy-Monday July 4, 1955. Half Day Exercise and Firm. Parade MPG 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: Blue Beret, Khaki shirt, OG Slacks, Boots, Puttees, Battle Order. Warn-22 Shoot. Map Reading 2" She knows how to evaluate a p.m. for RHQ, Dress; Boots, Putices, Shorts & Tunic OG, Beret, Web Belt, Hosetops, "D" Coy-Wednesday July "8, 1955. Observation, and

& Mor Pls. No parade, HQ Coy Sig | Watches-S.O.C .- 5.30 p.m. Pi-Wednesday July 6, 1965. Map MPG 5.15 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: Dress: OG Jacket, Trousers, Boots, Puttees, Blue Beret, Friday July 8, 1963. MT & MC Cadre, Parade RHQ what they are talking about."

Northampton, June 30.

Northamptonshire needed

THE SCOREBOARD

South Africa 1st innings 409

Northamptonshire 1st innings

D. Brookes, c. and b. Murray

P. Arnold, c. Keith, b. Ad-

L. Livingston, c. Keith, b.

D. Barrick, b. Adeock .....

R. Subba Row, not out ....

b. Goddard .....

b. Goddard J......

Total (for seven).....

Forty-five acceptances, from

In First Innings

Against Springboks

South African tourists, who had scored 409.

The pitch began to take a gave the follow-on.

In the latter part of his 80 B. Reynolds, b. Fuller ....

bowling of the game, and V. Broderick, c. Duckworth,

scored 64 in two hours and 50 3-116, 4-151, 5-160, 6-199.

That success was an important

RELENTLESS BATTLE

backs to the wall after tea as the South African bowlers fought e relentless battle. Adeock again took en important wicket

in bowling the forceul Barrick. who was threating the bowlers'

supremacy with a hard hit of 42, and when Fuller dismissed Reynolds soon afterwards, half

thre side were out for 160.

five for 81.

1955, Lecture and indoor demonstra- RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti. Med Hon. Pi in attack. Map Reading: Sec. Wednesday July 8, 1955. Medical Officers Lecture. Parade RHQ 5,30 p.m. Dress; Muftf, Cooks-Thursday 8.45 a.m. Shenallers to parade with 6, 1955-Band & Drums Programme Right Section. Dress: OG Shorts, as ordered. Parade 10.30 a.m. at Boots, Flashes, Blue Hosetops, Friday July 8, 1955-Band & Drums. Band Formation Drill. Parade 10.30 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: OG Shirts.

Shorts, White Balt, Gaiters, Boots, so well so early. Hosetops. Saturday July 9, 1955-Corps of Drums and Detailed Band "Def Platoon." LMG Shoot. Parade 8.30 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: WT Order. Training.—Thursday: July 7.

Miniature Range. LMC-IA. Parade MPG 5.30 pm. for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Clean Working Dress. H.K. Auxiliary Air Force minded that when attending HICAAF Mortar Revision. Parade MPG 5.15 hered to, they will NOT be credited Reporting Exercise. Parage MPG 2 & 3 Lecture Room Murray Parade 5.15 p.m. for Wongneichong. Dress: Ground at 530 p.m. Saturday July Gaiters, Jungle Hat. Warning Order (8.35 a.m.) Full Day. Transport Mini-Footbali. Wednesday July 6, leaves Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. 1955. "D" v "C" Coy. Trg Pl-Mon-day July 4, 1955. Rife TOETs and 1955.— "A" Watch — S.O.C.—9 a.m. Foot Drill. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. (Half Day). Tuesday July 5, 1955—for RHQ. Dress: Overalls. Blue "B" Watch—S.O.C.—6.30 p.m. Thurs-Berets, Boots, Gaiters, Sp Coy MMG | day July 7, 1966 - "A" & "B" Ex-Use of Military Symbols. Parade Hangar - 8 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Muftl, MT Pl—Wednesday, July 6, ment Assistants. Saturday July 2, 1955. MT Lecture and Organisation. 1965. HKAAF Hangar—Group 2—2 Parade MPG 5, 15 p.m. for RHQ. p.m. Transport, leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday July 1955—HKAAF Hangar—Group 1—9 1955-HKAAF Hangar - 6 p.m. Lec-Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. T.T. Section, Sunday July 3, 1955-HKAAF Hangar-

Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Nursing Orderlies. Friday July 7, 1965—SSQ RAF Kai Tak --- 7 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 6.45 p.m. Wednesday July 6, 1955—Brd Gene-ral Hospital—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Friday July 8, 1955—SSQ RAF Kal Tak — 7 p.m. Wireless Ops Elementary. Tuesday July 5, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks — 5.30 p.m. Friday July 1, 1955—As detailed—Nurray Barracks — Wireless Ops Advanced. Tuesday July 5, 1955 — As detailed—Murray Barracks—Satur— Barracks—6.30 p.m. A.T.C. Satur-day July 2, 1965—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower 12.00 noon to 6 p.m. Northamptonshire were 226 runs for seven wickets Full Day). Sunday July 3, 1965at the close of play today in their first innings against the As detailed-Kai Tak Tower-8 a.m. 8. 1955-All Flight-HKAAF Hangar -6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury The Springboks appeared to gain a fast grip on the '2nd Division (Away) vs C.C.C. at wished him luck, and going game when their fast bowler Adcock struck two important Thursday July 7, 1955 HQ RHKDF ray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Auxiliary Police, Tuesday July 5 1965 HQ No. 34 RAF Police District -5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Mur-By tea Northants had lost | Tribe and Broderick caught at ray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Grounderew. Thursday July 30. 1955 - All Groundcrew-HKAAF-6 Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday July 2 1955-"A" Flight-HKAAF, Hangarwith three wickets in hand to

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Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Training. - Monday July 4, 1965-10 | Sigs "H": Parade 5.30 p.m. MPC 8 for HOLF Dress: Uniform. Tuesday July 5, 1955. Sigs "A": Parade 5.30 PIR MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uni-226 form: Wednesday July 4, 1956-All Fall of wickets, 1-60, 2-72, personnel perade 5.30 p.m. MPG. -116, 4-151, 5-160, 6-190 personnel parade 5.30 p.m. Dren: Mufti. Friday July 8, 7. 1955 — Signs A : Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPC for HOLF. Dress: Uniform. Sunday July 10, 1955— Pirst Aid: Personnel detailed parade 8.30 a.m. MPG for Queen Mary Hos-

(Sid.) G. H. Calver, Major, for Commandant, RHKDF. HEAAF Annual Camp. - The Anmral Camp will provisionally be taking place at Sek Kocg between" January 14 and February 11, 1956



# Doris Hart, Favourite For Women's Singles Title, Eliminated

Wimbledon, June 30.

Wimbledon has proved again this year how dangerous it is for socalled experts to prophesy the eventual finalists in this greatest of al tennis tournaments on grass.

Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, unseeded, has reached the final of the Men's Singles and today Beverley Fleitz knocked out Doris Hart, favourite for the Women's title in the semi-finals.

and tough fighting spirit are And there has been some talk perhaps as important as shot that Budge, Patty might be Druliner (USA) 8-3, 6-4. skill itself.

The Rosewail-Nielsen four- France-Presse. and today too Doris Hart did Mixed Doubles—Quarter Final beat Miss J. Boundy (Britain)

The Results Miss H. Pasuce (South Africa)

Miss H. Pasuce (South Africa)

V. Seizas and Miss Doris Hart 6-1, 6-1. she once would have done to (USA) beat .W. Gilmour and Miss L. Felix (USA) beat Miss break up the powerful rhythmic Miss D. Seeney (Australia) 6-3, D. Senney (Australia) 6-1, 7-5. base-line driving which formed Louis Brough, the number two seed, came through in two sets

the core of the Fleliz game. her country-woman, Darlene Hard, which was expected, but even here a surprise was in the making with the second se t going to 8-6, and Darlene Hard serving no less than nine double-faults, several of them at game point.

Beverley Fleitz is the mother of a two year old daughter. Of Women's Dougles Quarter-Final this her second appearance" at Wimbledon, she has fought her Hoad (Australia) beat Miss way to the final. Few could do Koortzen and Mrs H. Pascol

MORAL ADVANTAGE to recall past performances consolation. Cup reserved for might be interested to know players who fell in the first or that Fleitz has beaten Louis second rounds of the Singles Brough four times in four meetings during the past two years, which might be called a moral advantage.

The Men's Doubles Final en all Australian affair, Hoad and Hartwig will play Neals Fraser and Ken Rosewall, the letter having eliminated the top-seeded American couple, Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert. Hoad and Hartwig played another couple of their fellow countrymen in the semi-final in Mervyn Rose and George

Both semi-finals were hotly contested five set affairs. demanding powers of endurance, which Seixas could hardly be blamed for not exhibiting. He is nursing a shoulder injury, which has been troubling him ever since Wimbledon started. It makes him at least a doubtful starter in the American team to play in the challenge round

## Outside Gates At Wimbledon

yards long had formed outside walked Carl Furillo. Dixie the winning hit after an error by the gates of the All England Howell, getting into a Dodger Randy Jackson made all the Lawn Tennis club here tonight game for the first time this of people making certain of reason as third string catcher seats to witness tomorrow's after Rube Walker the replace-Singles Final between Kuri ment for Roy Campanella, was Nielsen of Denmark and Tony shaken up in a play at the plate Trabert of the United States. This the first pitch for a sacrifice 11.00 o'clock tomorrow and the for relief pitcher Ed Roebuck and main event can hardly start for bounced a winning single up the some three hours after that as middle, there is a women's match In the 10th Al Dark singled scheduled to open the pro- off Roubuck and Mays followed

Segal of South Africa and had first for the dying run. the prophets are being noticeably, and Gil Hodges singled and Carl carrious about what the Dane Furillo "sacrificed them along

top form; spectators will get overtime. match full of modern servicevolley power jennis. France

called upon to take his place .-

THE RESULTS

L. A. Hoad and Mrs L. Hoad | beat Miss G. Woodgate (Britain) (Australia) beat O. Sirola and Miss Lea Pericoli (Italy)

N. Fraser and Miss B. Penrose (France) 6-2. 5-7. 8-8. (Australia) beat H. Stewart (United States) and Mrs. E. Vollmer (Germany) 6-4, 7-5. Men's Doubles-Semi-Final Rex Hartwig and Lew Hood (Australia) best Mervyn Rose

and G. Worthington (Australia) 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, Miss F. Muller and Mrs L. (South Africa) 6-2, 6-1.

The following are the results Students of the game who like of the "All England Plate"," a tournament. Men's Singles

"J. Ward (Britain) Gardner Mulley (USA) 0-6, 7-8, Mulloy retired. R. Howe (Australia) beat R. Haillet (France) 6"0, 6-2.

At this late stage incalculable against the Australians in N. Fraser (Australia) beat. factors like control of nerves September in the United States. P. Elsenberg (USA) 6-2, 6-1. G. Paish (Britain) best G.

> Women's Singles Miss H. Pasuce (South Africa)

6-3, 7-9, 6-3, (Sweden) beat Miss F. Lemal

TODAY'S MATCHES Women's Doubles—Semi-Final Miss Anne Shilcock (Britain) versus Miss. Fay Muller and

Miss Angela Mortimer and Mrs Jennifer Hoad (Australia). Men's Singles Final

Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) versus Tony Trabert (USA). Women's Doubles-Semi-Final Mrs Beverley Fleitz and Miss Darlene Hard (USA) versus Miss Shirley Bloomer and Miss Pat Ward (Britain).

Mixed Doubles-Semi-Final Erique Morea (Argentine) and Miss L. Brough (USA) versus Neale Fraser and Miss B. Penrose (Australia). Vic Seixas and Miss Doris Hart (USA) versus Lew Hoad

and Mrs Jennifer Hoad' (Austra-

iia).—France-Presse.

## Stand-ins Give Brooklyn A Shining Victory Over The New York Giants

New York, June 30.

George Shube and Dixie Howell, a pair of standout stand-ins, gave Brooklyn a shining 6-5 victory over the Giants this afternoon in a game which was tied three times before the Dodgers finally pulled out in front for of the Davis Cup with Trabert the first time on Shuba's single in the 11th inning.

The old inter-borough battlers socked at each other with every trick in the books-squeeze bunts, double steals, sacrifice bunts and flies." The game also produced another' booming home run by Willie Mays, his 20th of the season and his third in the three-game series at Ebbets Field.

the 11th when Ramon Monzant, and take over second place. Joe Queues more than a hundred sixth of the Giant hurlers, Adeock's two-run homer was The gates do not open until bunt. Shuba stepped up to bat

with his home run into the upper Trabert remains favourite for stands. Brooklyn bounced and the title. He has not lost a set | fied it at 5-5 with two more runs. so far in his six matches to- Junior Igilliam beat out a bunt wards the title whereas Nielsen on the first pich. Duke Sniker dropped one early on to the tripled to score him and Jack Australian Potter, another to Robinson squeezed a bunt down

to go 7-5 in the litth set to get | With the Giants in front 3-2 the better of Pietrangeli of Italy. Brooklyn put on a last-ditch However, after his disposal rally in the minth with Howell of Ken Rosewall of Australia, again the here. Sandy Amoros with a bunt. Howell lofted a One prophecy however might sacrifice fly to bring in Sandy be ventured. If Nielsen strikes and send the game into

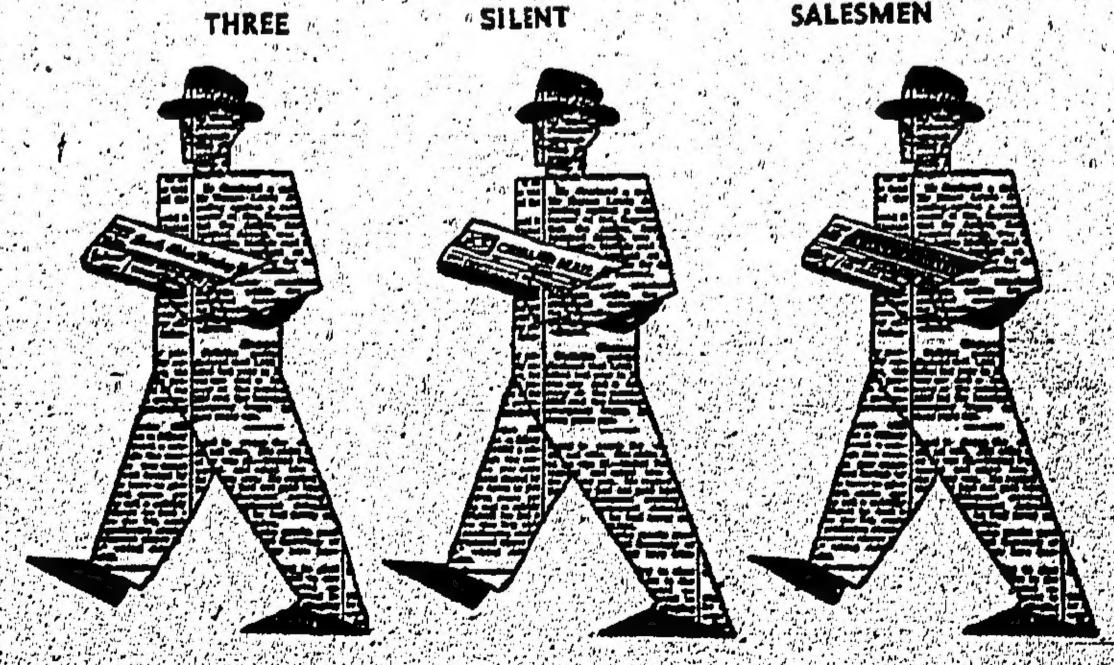
BRAYES BEAT CUBS The Braves came from behind dates in the Majors.—United and scored four runs in the Press.

The climax came quickly in | eighth to defeat the Cubs 7-4 homered for Milwaukee and Jackson and Harry Chiti-hit Chicago homers.

In the American League, the Tigers made it three straight over the White Sox with a 4-3 victory at Chicago. Ray Boone drove in three runs with a homer and single. Steve Gromek pitched, seven hit balk for his eighth victory, The most damaging blow off him was a two-run homer by

Washington ended the fivegame winning streak of the Red Sox with a 3-2 triumph in which Frank Shea struck out Norman Zauchin with the bases loaded in the ninth to preserve rookie Ted Abernathy's first Big League win.

Clint Courtney's double. Johnny Groth's triple and Roy Siever's fly gave Washington two runs in the second. Mickey Vernon tripled and scored on Groth's 'squeeze bunt, for the other tally in the fourth. other clubs had open



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#### CHINA FLEET CLUB TOMBOLA

In order to comply with new conditions governing tombola children pictures with the names the General Committee regret under them and make them rethat ASSOCIATE MEMBERS | pent are no longer permitted play in the Club.

#### Manager.

## To ADVERTISERS

noon on Wednesdays.

## LOSING THEIR SUPERSTITIONS By LIONEL HOGG Darwin, June 30.

From a tin school-house on lonely Melville Island, the island outpost of Australia, north of Darwin, the sounds of reading, writing and arithmetic are driving away age-old superstitions.

ISLAND NATIVES

Sturdy, olive-skinned natives they are learning to read and write English and their children sing today the songs which white Australian kiddies learn in their city schoolhouses.

JOINED IN

Native welfare authorities are

keenly interested in this pro-

gressive settlement and have

ties plan to move the settlement

have power to recommend loans

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plans for its future.

But the sarong-clad lubras, four-year-olds clap and weave squatting in the shade of paw- in the intricate movements of paw, trees and puffing on pipes the tribal dances of their made from the ends of crabs' ancestors. claws, still cling to some of their ancient superstitions.

They make a routine journey to the hills before their babies Births, Deaths, Marriages, are born so that the infants will year-old Peter Ingram joined in not exceeding 25 words, 25 | sect. To be born near the sea, they say, is bad. The baby becents each additional word. comes a "rainball."

#### SUPERSTITIONS FADE But under the impact bi example and the ideas learned in parasitic pest which comes with

the tin school, belief in these coor sanitation. The authorisuperstitions is fading. When one of the women nearly to higher and healthier ground died recently in giving birth to and hope that the pest will soon three-pound baby, the white disappear. men's ambulance came from the skies and whisked her away to Native Welfare, Mr H. C. Giese, the potent Russian spirit are the safety of a hospital in is hoping to establish industries banned as a curb on drunken-Darwin. The woman lived, and on the island. He will soon so did the baby.

The natives realised that had for up to £A1,000 to help any she cone to the hills, mother native to start a business. and child would both have died. The white men call this settle- its millions of feet of cypress restaurants, where it was to be ment Snake Bay. The natives and a mill to cut the timber. consumed only with food. say "Milikapiti;" meaning "big But Mr Giese hopes that "its stone" in their vowel-rich ton- crabs, oysters and fish will find

Native Affairs Department has market for the cashew nuts, the beer halls or street corner rebeen fighting the battle against bananas and the paw-paws treshment kiosks for "a quick superstition, polygamy and the (papayas) which grow wild one," evil of hookworm in this remote there. corner of Australia. The tin school-house is their higgest ahead than these markets," Mr by beer-hall and snack-bar at-

Anson makes to the lonely cultural experts and timber come in for a glass of beer. northern-settlements, and met the workers or even school teachers

Mr Ingram has an official title, changes."-China Mail Special. | vodka-China Mail Special. but his unofficial work calls for nim to be farmer, sawmiller, electrician, mechanic, carpenter, roadmaker and part-time hunter uid fisherman.

He has to be all these things to help his native charges in their many activities from gathering food and building to their opera-33. From South China tion of a sawmill, cutting the Lid., Wyndham island's giant cypress logs .-Mrs Ingram, a radio announcer island's "doctor." •

#### LUXURIOUS LIVES

"It is like" your own island The practice now carried on here," Mr Ingram 'told me, "We there are plenty of systems erabs, fish and tropical fruit. Salisbury Road, will, as from We do not live in a palace, but

The schoolmaster is Mr St Clair ("Sandy") McKay, onetime, soldier, station, hand, and teacher in the more civilsed parts of Australia.

But, by applying a deceptively casual drives to his work, Mr McKay has achieved outstanding results with the native peoples. Eight months ago, the island's 160 adults and 40 children could not read or write. Today, the children read and write well, and the adults are not far behind

Mr McKay has barred "pidgin English" from the island and insists on everyone speaking either the native dialect or good English.

DIRECT METHOD "The direct method of teaching has been the answer." Mr McKay told me. "I show the the word over and over

again." . "Their pronunciation is good already, although I have not yet started on phonetics." He encourages the children to dance corroborees, the natives' story-telling dances. Edgar, a 24-year-old native

and a 26-year-old girl named. Dolly, help Mr McKay. Neither SUNDAY POST-HERALD could read or write eight went to . Mf McKhy's night booked not later than classes and are now able to teach the youngsters.

Island schooling is informal. For the SOUTH CHINA The children walk about talking MORNING POST and the to each other and comparing CHINA MAIL, 48 hours work. Mr. McKay smokes while before date of publication. he superintends the class.

At corroborce time each day. the big children hum in imita-

and Classified Advertise. tion of the native wind instru-ments as usual. ment, the didgeridoo, while the

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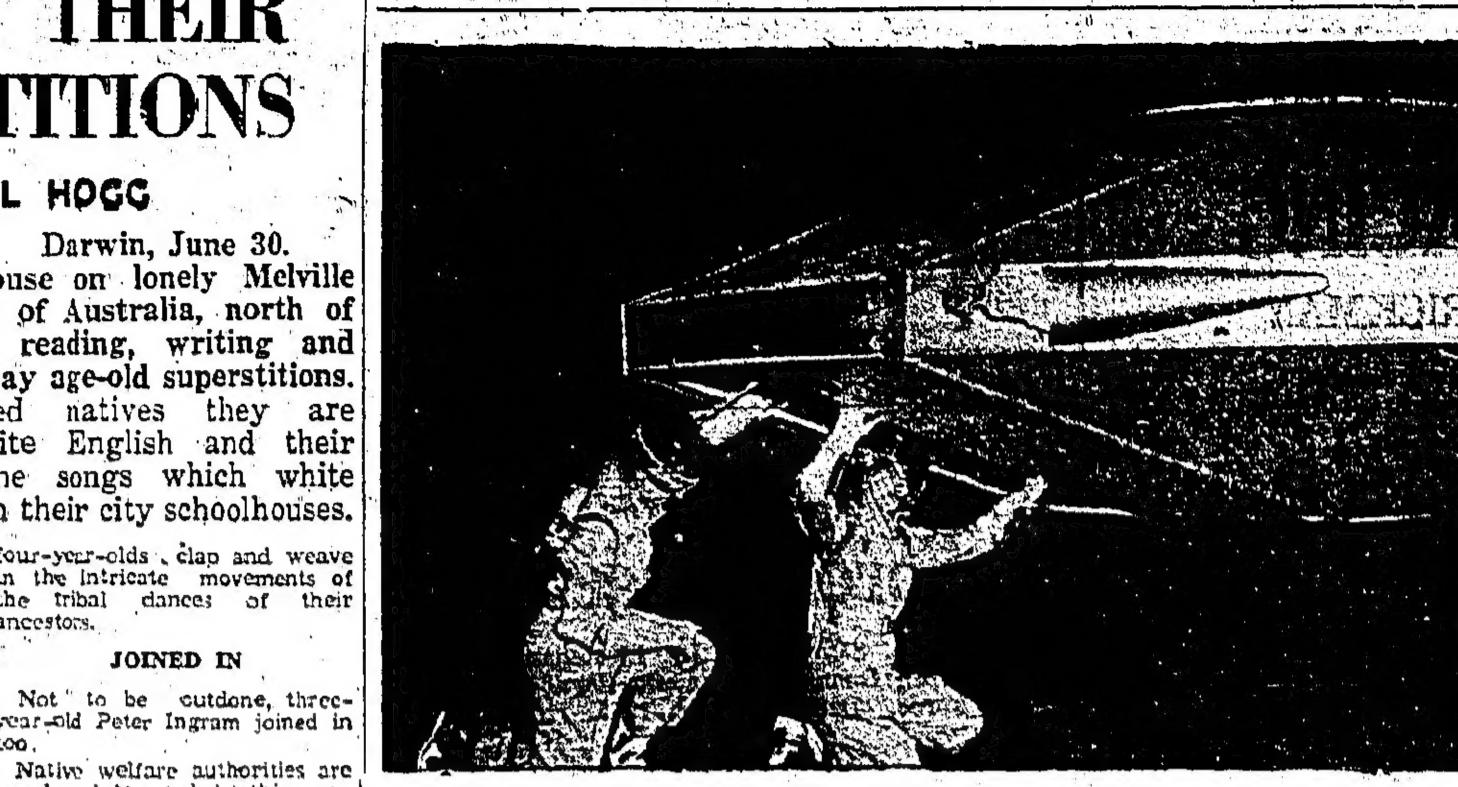
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# ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND



### Nearly all the natives at the moment have hookwarm, the

Moscow, June 30. Bottles of vodks are being smurgled into Meseow beer halls The Territory's Director of and snack "bars, where sales of

A year ago, a Government decree prohibited the sale of Among the island's assets are vedica anywhere except in

This was intended to cut down a ready sale in Darwin, to the drunktoness, especially among For years, the Territory's south. He also has hopes for a workers who dropped into local

The law is now being broken

Giese told me, "I can't see why tendants who tolerantly allow I flew in on the fortnightly the children you saw today in customers to bring bottles of "mission run," which an Avro the school cannot become agri- vodka with them when they

The newspaper Evening gines. Mr Paul Ingram, "whose "Your might think I am bok- Mescow," said some beer-hall Commission of India in London. wife and two children have been ing too far ahead, but just watch attendants even indulgently pro- died in Hammersmith Postat the settlement for nine months, the next generation for the big vided glasses for the illicit Graduate Hospital today, was 64.—France-Presse.

A special feature of this year's Searchlight Tattoo which will take place at the White City, London, July 4-8 will be the arrival of a "flying "saucer" which will land in the centre of the arena bringing two visitors from Mars. This Flying Saucer has been built by RAF Maintenance Command. Uxbridge, as their contribution to the Tation. The "Martians" who will alight from the saucer, wearing space suits, will be 15-yearold boy Brian Sheppard of the RAOC School, Aldershot and 23-year-old WRAF Molly Day, a clerk stationed at Ruislip. "Picture shows: The "Martians" Brian Shep-

Express Photo. Mr Kuruvila Zachariah, historical adviser in the High

YOU DID REMEMBER ! SEE? YOU

YOU REALLY ARE, MANDRAKE -

HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THOSE DAYS!

BUT I'D FORGOTTEN HOW WONDERFUL

pard (left) and WRAF

Molly Day (right) seen

entering the "Flying Saucer"

during a dress rehearsal of

their part in the Searchlight

Tattoo at the White City. -

## Paris Treaties Counter

Bonn, June 30. TERR Erich Ollenhauer, West in Geneva Four Power talks. Herr Ollenhauer fold his Farty be replaced by agreements fixing another status for a

ACCEPT DUTIES A reunified Germany must be ready to accept all the duties of a free people towards its own and other nations security within a collective security system agreed upon between the big powers, he said. Horr Olienhauer attacked the

# Bargaining

reunified Germany

SEE WHAT

HAPPENED TO

\_ LOTHAR-

Adenauer.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

# Surprise Meeting For Author Of Dry Guillotine

Port of Spain, June 30. Twenty years ago, six bearded, bedraggled men crazed with hunger and thirst, stumbled ashore from a small open native-built canoe on to a beach in Southern Trinidad. "

They were in a pitiful state and some negro fishermen rushed to their aid. Some of the fishermen climbed up nearby palm trees lining the beach and brought down coconuts.

From the water inside the Their food was running out nuts, the six men quenched and they collected as much rain their thirst, and from the nut water as they could to quench itself they had their first food their thirst. A few days later, for several days.

taken part in one of the most as to whether or not they sensational mass escapes from the dreaded Devil's Island, in French Guiana, on the east coast of South America. THE LEADER

Leader of the escape and in- companions told them: "We Rone Belbenoit. He had made and when we reach there we German Social Democratic three previous attempts to shall be safe." opposition leader said here escape. He told how he and his today the West must be five companions, liberes or time- be tied up following a short prepared to use the Paris expired convicts, decided to scuffle which threatened to West make a bid for freedom though copsize the cance. Germany as a "bargaining realising full well that recapcoming ture meant a further term of were cries of joy as the hills & imprisonment.

executive the treaties could St Laurent de Maroni, much hills which Christopher Cofavoured by escapers from the lumbus saw when he discoverpenal settlement. With food and ed Trinidad in 1498. water for eight days in their slender canoe fitted with a rough keel, there was not landed enough room for the six men to lie down and sleep.

course, with wind filling their prison again.

ABOUT

MAGIC!

AND REFRIGERATORS

they sighted land again. This They had a dramatic story to time it was the coast of Venezuela and such was the plight All Frenchmen, they had just of the men that a dispute arose should head for the land in

The situation became more tense when Rene Belbenoit with one hand on the tiller whipped out a revolver and covering his the party was carmot be far from Trinidad

One of the six men had to Not long afterwards, there

southern Trinidad were sighted. Their jumping-off point was They were possibly the same LANDED

They made for the coast and

They had been at sea for stretch themselves, far less to seventeen days and "covered about 600 miles exposed to the Navigating by the sun and alternating torments of biting stars, they held a northward salt spray and burning sun. They were brought to Port of makeshift sail. They sighted Spain and housed and fed, but Georgetown in British Guiana were told that they would have Government for "passivity" in but knew that that was no to leave Trinidad and continue the reunification question and haven. Rene Belbenoit on one their journey to freedom. "We said it must remain "problem of his previous escapes, had escaped," Rene Belbenoit told No. 1" both at Geneva and in reached Georgetown only to be the authorities, "because it was expected Moscow talks of returned to Devil's Island, impossible to find work in the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad where he was thrown into Cayenne or St Laurent de Maroni. We are seeking a fresh

start in life." Their own craft was now unseaworthy, so the authorities in Trinidad provided them with a boat which was provisioned by

sympathisers. When they put to sea again. there were only five men, all fit and rested. The sixth had received money from relatives in France and gone by ship to Germany, Rene Belbenoit and companions sailed several hundred miles westward and off the coast of Columbia, they were shipwrecked. They were arrested and out in prison. Rene Belbenoit escaped and his way to Panama whence he was deported to the Republic of Costa Rica. jumped a ship which took him to Los Angeles, In America, he

was imprisoned for illegal entry.
EXCITED INTEREST His case excited some inter-America and . among them Eugene Williams, a well-known American lawyer who prosecuted General Tojo, wartime Prime Minister, war criminal, secured mission for him to remain in Their contention was that Rene Belbenoit had paid his debt to society for his should be given a crime and chance to rehabilitate himself. Belbenoit, author of

best selling book entitled "Dry Guillotine", dealing with life at Devil's Island and owner of a small general store in Los Angeles, has now applied for American citizenship. He is the only one of the six escapers still alive. Recently he had a surprise

which brought tears to his eyes. Believing that he was on his way to discuss a film based on experiences on Devil's Island, he was taken to a studio where he was the central figure in half an hour's television programme telling of his adventurous life. But that was not all. MEN WHO HELPED

At various points in the programme men who helped Rene Belbenoit along his life of escape from Devil's Island to America stepped from behind the curtain in the studio to greet him. Rene Belbenoit was the only one taking part in the £25,000 programme who had not been present at the hurried rehearsals, and these dramatic meetings with friends of far-off years deeply affected him. One of those who greeted Rene Belbenoit in the studio was Mr Courtenay F. Hitchins, Editor and Managing Director of Port of Spain's Trinidad Guardian. Mr Hitchins was pro-

ed Rene Belbenoit and his four companions to resume their journey to freedom efter they had been re-equipped in They had not seen one another for twenty years. For his one-minute appear-ance on the programme, Mr Hitchins travelled by air from Port of Spain to Los Angeles by way of New York and back —a round trip of 10,000 miles or nearly half way round the

world-China Mail Special

minent among those who help-

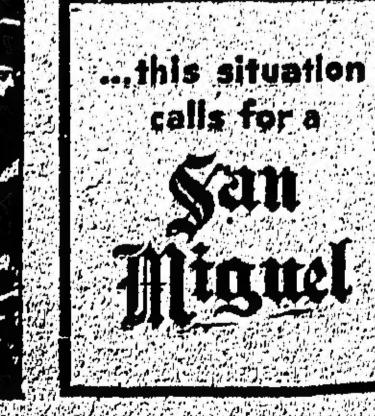
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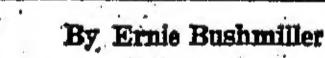








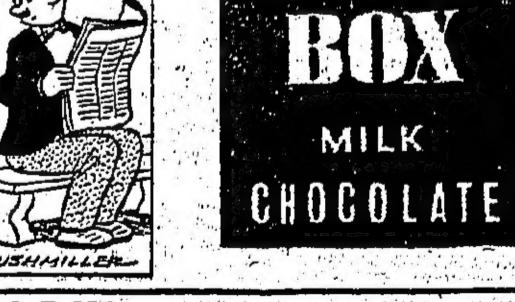














# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# British Colonies Stepped Up

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, June 30, Growing optimism for the steel wage negotiations help-ed the stock market again today, boosting prices all

around. Trading stepped up a bit with volume totalling 2,370,000 shares compared with 2,180,000 yester-

mark in their average-rising

Good gains in steels contelbuted importantly to the rise 'industrials. Bethleheni. Armco, Crucible, Republic, US Steel all rose around a point. Once again the fast-gaining Du Pont bolstered the list. more than 3 points. Motors

were firm. There were numerous individual specialties such as Garlord Container which spurted more than 6 points on its plan to merge with Crown Zellerbach. The latter, however, backed down around 2.

Reynolds Metals was spetacular gainer in the metals, cossions, climbing 13' points.

most active issue. Of a total 1,185 issues traded, there were 568 higher, 376 lower. New York Stock Exchange commedities.

bend velume"was \$3,860,000." American Stock Exchange

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Mar. 5.51 May 5.36 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY Warner Bros. Electric West Va. Pulp & Paper . . . .

# Imports From Japan Last Year

London, June 30.

The British Colonies took advantage of the relaxation of restrictions on imports from Japan last year to step up their in history closed above the 450 purchases from this source by nearly £16 million.

Their "imports from Japan were worth £67,200,000, comutilities were slightly higher on pared with £51,360,000 in 1953. But imports from this source last year were still substantially lower than the high levels. reached in 1951 and 1952.

# Markets

ed the slow and narrawly famine experienced by that partern of a recent country in 1953. It was because

US Steel again was the day's fessional origin. The speculative ment decided to relax import talent remained dormant and restrictions when the Anglointerested more in the, stock market and the trend of other

Evening-up in the July contract provided the main activity No deliveries appeared for the fourth session in a row, but some quarters expected, contract tenders temorrow or early next week.

After swaying within a tent point range the list closed net I to 10 points lower. Opening prices were up 5 to off I point. New Orleans closed off 8 to up

slackened. The October, 1956, Futures: delivery, the recent market belland commission house demand.

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	May	3,900	281,000	
1	July	6,000	174,500	
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NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today, at 37 cents. Futures:

Spot ..... March 34.28 October ...... 33.73 December ..... LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were lb. Prices; as follows:— July/Aug. ............ 31.61 Oct./Nov. ..... 30.89

Dec./Jan. ..... 30.53 Mar/Apr. 30.47 May/June 30.34 SAO PAULO Future closing prices, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: July ...... 31.50 Oct. ..... 34.29 In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at ten designated spot

markets was 33.97 cents. Sales

at these centres totalled 5,873

bales.-United Press.

New York, June 30. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to point lower with sales of 48 Domestic No. 8 sugar futures unchanged to 2 points lower to deliver wheat against July with sales of 202 contracts.

liquidation while traders awaited

expected reduction in world export quotes next week. ct No 4 (world)
3.17
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3.24 Contract No 4 (world) May 3.24 July 3.23 Sept. 3.24 Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba 3.20 Contract No 6
Aug. 5.48
Sept. 5.49

World Cotton territories had an adverse trade then that they could import all balance with Japan mounting they wanted from Japan. pared with a trade "gap" of £11,640,000 in 1953.

This partly explains the rapid New York, June 30: rise in Japan's sterling reserves Cotton futures today follow- last year after the sterling of this earlier shortage of ster-Business was mostly of pro- ling that the British Govern-

## World Rubber Markets

Singapore, June 30. The rubber market opened steady but later eased

wether of strength, moved back No. 1 rubber per 15. July 1143,-115 with realising supplying a trade No. 2 rubber per lb. July 10112-108 Spot rubber unbaled ... No. 1 pale crepe...... 116-117

NEW YORK

higher with sales of 144 con-

Most of the trading originated among dealer interest while the speculative element watched the stock market action and awaited developments in the threatened steel strike.

In the spot market, Sept. one sheets were offered at 36% cents a pound, or one-half cent under the "floor," Usually the terminal-spot market spread is only around 1/4 cent a pound.

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted Sept. ..... 

LONDON The market was steady with spot quoted at 361/2 pance per

Sattlement house term: Aug. ..... 34%-35 Sept. ..... 33-315 Oct/Dec. ..... 313-314 Jan./Mar. ..... 295,-295 Apr./June .... 2831-2812 General markets, cif basis, ports: Aug. 3124-3214 4 Estate crepe thick July ..... 32% thin ...... 34 · AMSTERDAM

The market was sleady. Prices in guilders per kilogramme, cif July as follows:-No 1 rubber ...... 3.28 nom. No 2 rubber No 3 rubber ...... 3.15 nom. No 1 crepe ....... 3.50 nom.

## Chicago Grain Market :

Chicago, June 30. Wheat futures advanced on the Board of Trade today following reports that no intentions contracts were posted early in World futures eased on light the session.

> The action in wheat brought scattered buying in other grains. Western Germany plans to be in the market next Wednesday

for 5,595,000 bushels of US hard wheat and 3,357,000 bushels, of Canadian wheat for July-Sept. Wheat closed off 1/4 to up ex-duty) United Press. 11/2 cents, United Press.

As a result of these higher | Japanese payments agreements imports and a reduction in ex- was signed early last year. ports to Japan, the Colonial Colonial governments were told

COULD NOT ABOLISH

Owing to administrative and other difficulties however, import restrictions could not be abolished all at once, so trade with Japan edid not begin to reflect the new freedom until well into 1954.

According to figures just made available by the Colonial, Office Colonial imports from reached their highest level in the last quarter of 1954, when their monthly average value was £7,660,000. average of £5,600,000 for the year as a whole.

Imports from Japan were higher into all Colonies, but the biggest rises were recorded by the West African territories, Aden and Hongkong.

Nigeria stepped up its puron, profit-taking. Offerings chase from this source by Interest in new crop months were well absorbed. £3,780,000 to £9,348,000; the Gold Coast by £1,272,000 to £5,256,000; Adm by £2,448,000 to £3,57,6,000; and Hongkong by £5,000,000 to £29,000,000.

> Japanese goods imported into Hongkong and Aden are largely re-exported, but imports into other Colonial territories are consumed locally.

West Indian territories' im-Futures, closed 30 to 45 points ports from Japan last year were worth £1,176,000, compared with £612,000 in 1953,-London Express Service.

## Korea-Japan Trade

The South Korean Ministry Commerce and today announced new tions governing trade between South Korea and Japan.

announcement firstly, export of Korean goods to Japan would not be transhipped or resold to Communist

Secondly, import permits for goods from Japan would only be issued where it was proved the goods were produced or manufactured in Japan and not in Communist China,

Thirdly, trade with any Japanese firm doing business directly or indirectly with Communist China would be prohibited.-China Mail Special.

## London Foreign Exchange

London, June 30. Foreign exchange rates closed

as follows: New York ...... 2.7814-2.78-9/ Amsterdam ..... Paris ..... Stockholm 14.4214.44.4714
West Marks 11.6914-11.6914 -United Press.

### LONDON METAL PRICES

The tin market was firmer But oats and corn failed to rise with spot up 1 point to 728 44 above the steady mark, sterling. Lead and zinc were steady while copper was easier.

Exporters received notice that Prices closed today in sterling.

Western Germany where to be per long ton as follows:

Tin spot

3-month
Copper spot
3-month
Lead 2nd half June 103 10314

2nd half Sept. 10214 9114

Zinc 2nd half Sept. 9014 9114

2nd half Sept. 9014 9016

Stocks rallied in late trading on the London Exchange today.

Prices at the close generally were up fractions as traders appeared encouraged by the absence of any real pressure in early profit-taking. The recovery , in the New

York market and hope that overseas demand would pick up also aided sentiment. Industrials led the upturn with recent favourites such as steels out in front. Autos and aircrafts also were strong.

Golds and coppers firmed. A rally in gilt-edged British Government bonds lifted prices tractionally with War Loan 314 per cent leading the way. Foreign bonds and dollar stocks were firm,-United Press.

NEW YORK METAL

## New York Foreign

demand in

Exchange . New York, June 30.

SILVER PRICE

RAISED

Handy and Harman, bullion dealers, today rais

ed the price of silver

cent to 90% cents a fine

ounce, the second increase

Handy and Harman, whose

silver quote is the basis

for trading in the precious

metal here, said the boost

reflects an increase in

the "face of insufficient

On Tuesday, the price

was raised 34 cent.—United

his week.

domestic

New York, June 30.

Canadian dollar rate; future: futures 1.01-13/32-1.01-15/32 futures 1.01-13/32-1.01-15/32 6-month futures . 1.01-13/32-1.01-15/32 -United Press.

**FUTURES** New York: June 30. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as fol-

Copper June

## SHARES PEAK LEVELS

## HK Stock Exchange Boom

## By A Special Correspondent

Business is booming in a big way on the Hongkong Stock Exchange. The overall rise in share prices during the week was about the biggest Hongkong has seen this year. And nine shares were at their highest levels of the year when trading closed on the 'change yesterday after-

Officially the reason for the upswing in business is given as "better sentiment" and substantial remittances from outports in Southeast Asia.

but it should be remembered which should benefit Allied that the share market at present shares slightly. is about the most attractive Realties are also up on the proposition in Hongkong for week from \$2.125 to \$2.225. investors and speculators. High I mentioned that nine shares yields are still available despite were now at their best prices the rising prices and price for the year. They are Wheefluctuations are sufficiently in- locks. Hongkong Trams, China teresting to attract the gambler. Lights (paid and con). Electrics: Real estate, gold bars and US Lane Crawfords, Yangiszes and dollars can appeal only to the Amalgamateds and Rubber very wealthy and the profit Trusts. margins on the latter two are so! But beginning from the top

interest at the moment. This leads many brokers to week largely due to shortage of believe that the present wave of scrip. prosperity may continue for many weeks. Adjustments will of course take place with liquidation but the long-term prospects indicate a buoyant

Is it a good time to buy for the small investor? Yes, excellent, providing you choose! your stocks carefully.

Wheelocks are still a good buy. A broker friend of mine believes they'll be up to \$9 Yangtszei week. though of will follow them, course at a slower and less spectacular rate. They were selling yesterday, at \$6.95 and see the company now claims statistical value of \$8.45 a share.

#### RROKERS' THEORY

Providents which sold yesterday moved up smartly from \$401/4 et \$13.90-a 40 cents rise on Telephones are still just short of

Some brokers seem to feel though \$114 better on the week that as "Blue Chip" Utility at \$35. prices go higher and the yields Cements are also up \$11/4 to fall, interest will centre more and \$3214. And Lane Crawfords are more in shares like Providents up by a similar amount to \$321/4. and Dairy Farms both of which In fact the only section in the are yielding much more than doldrums is Textiles. Nanyangs Utilities at the present moment, at \$7% and Textiles at \$5% These brokers feel this was show little change on last week's the chief reason for the interest rates. in these two shares this week. But the talk of Ice House

Street yesterday was Wheelocks. The first thing brokers said to 139.7713-1278215 me-with a smile of glee-was: are today? \$8.55111" Chinese investors are in the now these investors have been wary of the share. Now confidence has returned and they're

> changed hands. ALLIEDS BETTER

buying in a big way. Yesterday alone, more than 20,000 shares

talk on the market that the Gos next week

These are important factors Company may sell some land

small as to warront little of the list: Banks are \$40 better and Unions \$10 better on the

#### HOTELS EASE SLIGHTLY

Wharves have settled down to \$75 while Docks, at \$26 buyers, are roughly steady. Hotels are 10 cents down on

the week but 10 cents up on the day and are selling at \$17, while Lands are still attracting interest following last week's announcement of the purchase of Jardine's property and the new share issue and sold yesterday at \$711/2, or about \$2 lower than their best price last week. In the Utilities, all counters are better. Trams have leapt 80 cents on the week to \$24. Star Ferries are being sought at \$152 against \$148 last week. Yaumatis are \$2 better at \$121. China Lights are 90 cents better Another share I like is China at \$21.40 while Electrics have

their best price of the year ai-

#### RUBBER SHARES UP

With the raw rubber price in Singapore up to 116 Straits Do you see what Wheelocks better on the week), rubber The temptation to say "I told their busiest weeks this you so" was almost too great year. Trusts which were As I said last week, the main moderately active at \$2.85 last shares in Hongkong had one of specta- Thursday were selling at becular rise is that many big tween \$3.10 and \$3.15 yesterday Chinese investors are in the on a 12,000 turnover. Amalgamarket for them. For months mateds were 10 cents better at

This then is the happy picture. Turnover has been higher and demand certainly more brisk and brokers feel it will continue, but one or two observers are looking at it a little apprehensively. To what Whenlock Marden shareholders only the coming weeks will tell fared well too. In a turnover Investors must expect some reof 14,000 theres they rose 20 action sooner or later however. cents on the day to \$8.95 and Mennwhile the omens are are 45 cents better on the week good. If remittances continue Allieds also improved with coming in at the present rate buyers offering \$5.30 after a sale there is no reason why the of \$4.90 last week. There is market should not go higher

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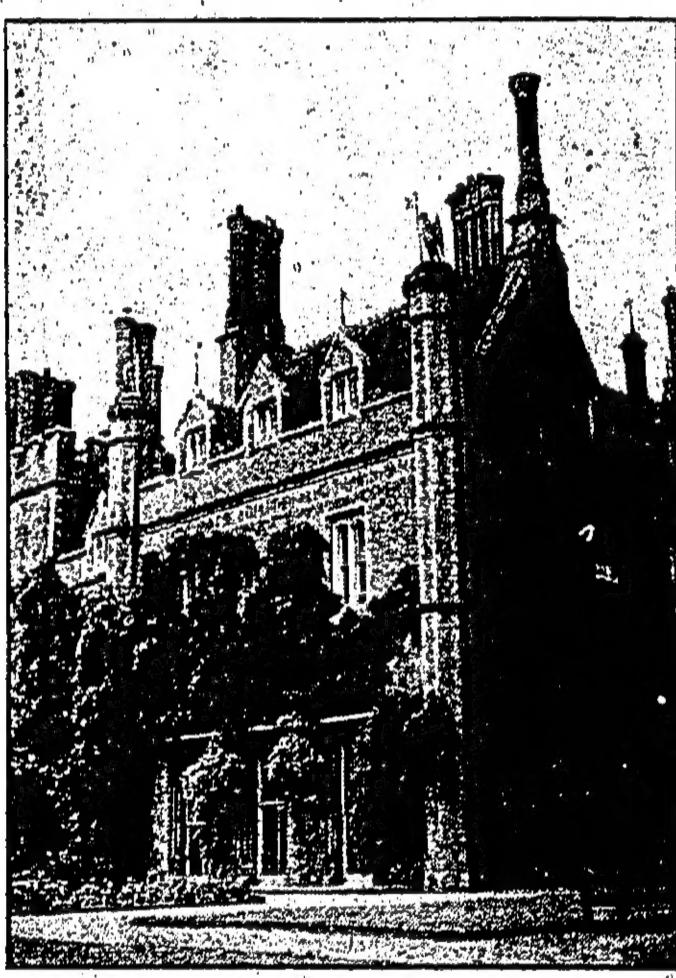


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Helen, Duchess of Northumberland, shows some porcelain to her visitors from Australia. The girl is Patricia Dennes, who comes from Albury, New South Wales.





on two feet-two of the handsomest feet. She's wearing Haymakers, the shoe that's cobbled by hand from a single shell of finest. kep-caliskin. And ten colors; the pump, wedge-tie, - heeled coxford, each US\$14.95 plus tax in the States. Here "ALONE" with MODE ELITE at HK\$98. Mailett everywhere in South Asia at HK\$92.00 including postage &

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A and hundreds of years members of the house. separate Albury, Australia, a bustling, modern city Albury, Englaud, a Surrey village who's e pick and arrange each day. manorial records go back to the year 1042.

scores of Australian Albury families who want to see "the 1951, when Albury Park,

Albury family to make the from the gardens. pilgrimage and it has taken them more than 50 years to fulfil their ambition. Their verdict after the visit: "The experionce of a lifetime."

"Our city was named your village, so we've always wanted to come here," explained. Miss Dorothy Davidson, a 60year-old schoolteacher, to the Duchess. Then she introduced her accountant brother 55-yearold William, her sister Janette, aged 70, and Agnes, aged 65, brother-in-law Frank Dennes, a retired Customs and her 10-year-old -nicc<del>e, -P</del>atricia-Dennes,

Before the party began to tour the house the Duchess took room to show them her personal photographs and a little jade table, one belonging to the Mogul kings, which was given to her by Queen Mary.

And she gave them, all a signed copy of the illustrated guide to Albury which wrote herself.

"Of course, that means a drop in profits, but I never have been much of a business woman and I loved giving pleasure others," smiled the Duchess afterwards.

Albury Park, which is four miles southeast of Guildford, has belonged to her family since 1819 when it was bought Mr Henry Drummond, father-in-law of the sixth Duke. Now it is opened to the public daily from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m! for an entrance fee of 2s 6d for adults, is for children. During the summer, there are between 300 and 400 visitors each week-

figures, but we are hoping for a bumper season this year because, so far, takings have not nearly met the cost of upkeep of the house and grounds," said

the Duchess. "At first; I hated the idea of opening my home, but we all have to move with the times. The public have been wonder-Thousands of people have passed through the house, yet nothing has ever been stolen or damaged."

The Duchess has been a since 1930, when the Duke died, and Albury Park is essentially a woman's house. She gives a clue to her feelings about her home by a quotation she has included in her guide book: What is a house, if

temple, too. Where the aspiring soul seek repose In its long pilgrimage

#### Through the vast universe?

The light-coloured interior Haymakers perfectly decorations and the brocade and matched bag and gloves satin curtains and chair-covercomplete the picture. In ings have a feminine air. Everywhere great bowls of sweetsmelling flowers contrast sharply with old, paintings, and, antique furniture

The flowers are the Duchess's special pride, and when in residenc she always arranges them herself, But when she is away, the flowers are there just the same and not many visitors who stop

to gaze at them realise that

WELVE, thousand miles they, are admiring the whole work of one of the few male

He is 50-year-old Leslie Gilbert, who has been the estate's South Wales, from head gardener for 10 years. The tiny flowers take him two hours to

"Unlike some gardeners, love flowers in the house and learned how to arrange them by But distance has not daunted watching her Grace," he says.

Gilbert, a "tall, "burly man old place" - particularly since with a Dorset accent, manages the the 28 acres of gardens with manor house now owned by the help of four men and a boy. Helen, Duchess of Northumber- During the summer, he also land; was opened to the public. runs a flower and vegetable stall outside the courtyard gates

visitors and answer their ques- can be seen in a Zoffany picture' The tall, slim Duchess of tions when she is at home, of the first Duke of Northum-Northumberland, who has the Issuing of tickets and most of berland. On the walls hang energy and looks of a woman 15 the guide work is done by her glorious Soho tapestries. Both years younger than her 66 years, housekeeper. Mrs Catharine were brought to Albury in 1874, was told of the Davidsons' Spearce, and her two house- when Northumberland House arrival and hurried out to greet malds, Josephine and Therese was demolished by an act of Berger, sisters who came from Parliament to make way for Hungary in the 1930's.

> carefully citalogued the fine. including collection, Reynolds. Romneys and Rubens.

Art lovers come from all over the world to see No. 98-priceless because it is unique. It is caise). a painting by William Dobson (1610-1646) of Sir Charles Cotterell, Sir Balthazar Gerbier and the artist. It is believed to be the only known self-portrait of Dobson in existence.

Son first, said Mrs Spearce. is concealed in the wicker seat. "fancy finding you sitting there, an apology for you. Last week (BBCTS); 6.30. Popular Song Parade which hangs over the library. The gardens were planned by Sebastian, what on earth are 1 mistook you for a personal —with Mitch Miller and this mantelpiece was bought by the John Evelyn (1620-1706), the you..."

Van Dyck of the tenth Earl of through a hill in the grounds, was put in charge of Charles I's Dorking Road and is still in learned clerks. He addressed children by Parliament. The perfect condition. Duke of York escaped from the Northumberland house at Syon but the Earl was exonerated.

One of the most striking porby Thomas Phillips (1770-1845), was commissioned by the second of Northumberland. Phillips, arriving in Paris, found permission to attend functions and. shirt cuff.



The music room at Albury has many paintings and other art



Miss Christine Wilson-Johnstone, secretary to the Duchess, checks a point in the guide book. She is standing in front of a portrait of the Duchess in her Coronation robes as Mistress of the Robes to the Queen Mother.

The Dowager Duchess of there are a dozen people who Under the picture is an ultimatum to the Bey of Algiers Northumberland has been Mis- must still be remembering the The Davidsons are the latest where he sells surplus produce signed by Napoleon on July 27 tress of the Robes to the Queen afternoon when they visit-1802, and demanding reparations Mother since 1937, and visitors ed 'Albury and were all for insults to the French flag. often see famous people who are taken to be presented to the staying at Albury Park. Scat- Queen Mother who had called

In the dining-room there is tered over the world today for tea. The Duchess likes to talk to the marble chimney-piece which Northumberland Avenue and Charing Cross station.

One of the most interesting Gains- sets of French porcelain is a Turners, white and gold Sevres dinner TT two LL's has been over-stamped L abiding truth in the answered. "All this is what you

Revolution," said the Duchess.

"We have told the Fire allowed to sit on an old French and: Brigade that if ever there is a musical chair which then plays "God bless my soul,"

mile long Terrace above it and late from a klosk. How do you Then there is a portrait after a quarter-mile long tunnel plead?"

is the old parish church, which the court at its ease: "Carry on, with the manor, is mentioned in London." the Domesday Book. The church traits, of Napoleon Bonaparte is closed now, but two or three services are held there each

Most sightseers take a rest that Napoleon refused to sit for during the tour by visiting the the portrait; but he was given Tapestries Hall (so-called becourt cause of the vivid Aubusson dressed as a tapestries which hang from waiter, sketched Napoleon on his every wall); where teas, are

# IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

"Yes, I was hungry," Alfred

ALFRED APOLOGISES

"I don't think there's

time, I'm not at all certain.

only went to prove the with R.F. (Republique Fran- statement: It's a small thought a quid pro quo was world. There was Alfred, order. "The service must have been standing for the first time in in the factory at the time of the his life in the dock of a cornell you another thing," magistrate's court, raising Alfred went on. "I was Children's favourite is the his eyes, fairly and squarely robbed that day. Pick-pocketed."

fire they must rescue the Dob- a nursery tune. A musical box son first," said Mrs Spearce. is concealed in the wicker seat. "fancy finding you sitting there, an apology for you. Last week

third Duke of Northumberlandi diarist and landscape gardener. "You are charged," said the Sebastian. "Addressed you as in 1749. It is Diana Returning Of his work now remains, the learned clerk to Alfred, "with such. You're the from the Hunt by Rubens fine Yew Walk with the quarter- stealing 5s. 10d. worth of choco- Sebastian."

harm done by that," said Alfred did not intend to emmagistrate handsomely. Northumberland who, in 1646, which comes out near the main ploy intermediaries such as know, strictly speaking, what you did was stealing the magistrate direct. whether you realised it at the

CARRY ON, LONDON 66 TOT guilty, Sebastian, old shall dismiss this." IN friend," he said. Then he A few yards from the house added, as if to put the rest of admiration at the magistrate.

> Bennett, VC, heard the beginning of the story, heard that friend's behalf than had witnesses would be required, magistrate. and ordered a remand. A week later, Alfred

brought back into the dock. He was in no mood, this time, to identify the magistrate with his old friend Sebastian. He said stiffly: "I have spent a week in a remand gaol. It has left its mark upon me. I am hardly in a condition to conduct my own defence. I should like legal "If the case is difficult, I will

consider that," said magistrate, I DISPUTE THAT

TRIM woman who had been A in charge of the chocolate kiosk went into the witness-box. She held up ha quarter-pound slab of nut-and-raisin filled chocolate, out of which Alfred before his apprehension had taken a good two-ounce bite. She said: "This man picked up a packet of cholocate, and when I asked him for payment

he tore, off the label, wrote

something on it which I take to

have been his name, and said, That's all the payment that's necessary\_" "I'd had trouble with him earlier," said the lady from the kiosk. "He offered me 6d for a 15 4d packet of eigarettes." QUID PRO QUO

LFRED said in a lordly way Han "I" did have a dispute earlier over the payment of cash for cigarettes, and I picked up these chocolates in a moment of what you might call pique." He took the cholocate to bench, and sat down and began to eat it," the klock attendant went on. He was eating it when someone in the queue brought a policeman."

Did you start ceting it in this moment of pique?" Bennett asked.

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music room, where they are allowed to sit on an old French musical chair which then plays and:

a nursery tune. A musical box

A larger of the magistrate, robbed that day. Pick-pocketed."

(weal): 5.30. Vienna Symphony (vocal): 5.30. Vienna Symphony "Yes," Alfred answered. "Got Alice plays croquet with the Queen friend of mine, name of Orchestra; 7, Dominion Day Pro-Sebastian. Addressed you as Weekly Magazine devoted to the the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Book Review by B. Harrison—"We Write Novels—L.P. Hartly discusses his work with Walter Allen; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the News know, strictly speaking, what you did was stealing. But whether you realised it at the time, I'm not at all certain. I shall dismiss this."

Alfred looked with wide-eyed Classical Requests, presented by a comparation of the magnetic field of the comparation of added, as if to put the rest of admiration at the magistrate. Alleen Dekker (Studio); 10, Boule-the court at its ease: "Carry on, Had Sebastian in person been London."

The magistrate, Mr Paul on the bench, he could hardly Roundabout; 10.59, Weather Report; have spoken fairnean fairnean by Alistair Cooke (Recorded London Relay); 10.30. Record have spoken fairer on his 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel Music, God Save The Queen; 1130.

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